

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Minden Hospital told to stay open 12 hours a day

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A minimum of 12 hours a day of urgent care must be provided at the Minden Hospital, says the Ministry of Health, which is allowing a cash advance to make that possible.

"This is the only change in service we will approve," says Paul Kilbertus, a Ministry spokesman. Recognizing there's not enough money left in the Minden Hospital's budget to hire outside doctors to provide this level of care, the Ministry is "bumping up" a cash payment it usually makes in March.

Providing some sort of urgent care is "a genuine need we feel they have to meet but there's no new money available," Kilbertus said in a telephone interview on Friday.

"It doesn't solve the whole problem but it relieves the cash flow problem," says Foster Loucks, the executive director of both the Minden and Haliburton hospitals. The advantage is the parent hospital, St. Joseph's in Peterborough, can invest the money and use

the interest.

"Given the Ministry's willingness to work with us, I believe we'll be able to cover most of the expenses," says Frank Lussing, executive director of St. Joseph's, who adds that ways of cutting costs still need to be found to avoid a shortfall.

The hospital, which gets 85% of its funding from the Ministry, usually gets payments of \$1.3-million twice a month. Interest per payment should be \$23,000.

St. Joseph's has decided that even with the extra cash flow, it cannot afford more than 12 hours a day at Minden.

Meanwhile, at tomorrow night's meeting (Nov. 15) of the Acting Health Services Board, the consultants who were hired to determine the configuration of hospital beds and services are expected to present their report. They were asked to use operating and capital budget approvals to decide how many acute care beds and long-term care should be at Haliburton Hospital, as well as the level of urgent care services in Minden at the expanded Hyland Crest site, which is also part of the restructuring package.

"This is the only change in service we will allow," says Ministry of Health spokesman



TO YOU WE THROW THE TORCH: There were many poignant moments at Haliburton's Remembrance Day service, which for the first time in 50 years, was held in the Legion auditorium because of the rain. For veteran Bruce McKay, it was a time to remember those who never came home.



Sir Edmund Hillary

Spectacular slides bring audience to top of Mount Everest

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Images of some of the tallest, most formidable mountains in the world tower over the gymnasium at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Even the stunning photographs, which were taken from the peaks of those mountains, are enough to give the 720 people in the audience vertigo.

Standing beside the gigantic screen is the man who has climbed those mountains, making it all seem so natural, almost

easy, as if everyone in the room would naturally share his desire to get up from their seats and try it themselves.

It is a difficult thing to live up to a mountain-sized reputation, but Sir Edmund Hillary achieved this with almost equal ease when he chronicled his adventures for the capacity crowd at last Monday's fundraising event in Minden. Instead of lording over the audience just as Mount Everest lords over the Himalayas, he described his accomplishments in very human terms. At times funny and

impassioned, at times coolly detached from the things which gave him fame, he captured the spirits and the loyalty of everyone who had come to meet a man who had made history.

And together, the mountain climber and armchair adventurers helped to raise about \$8,000 for the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation, which is dedicated to improving the life of the people who live in the shadow of the famous mountain.

The evening was co-sponsored by the Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs, who

willingly accepted the challenge of mounting such a large event after Canning Lake resident Ross Rigney approached them last year. Rigney, a retired executive with Sears Canada, is a member of the Foundation's board and he believed Sir Edmund would be willing to come to the Highlands if the Rotary Clubs would organize it.

Being the first person to climb Mount Everest, along with Sherpa Tenzing Norgay, was "really the beginning of Sir Edmund Hillary's story,"

See \$8,000 page 4

The Echo enjoyed by "Blue Berets"

When Frank Bird of Haliburton was stationed in Bosnia with the United Nations peacekeeping force, we sent him a subscription of *The Echo* so he wouldn't get too homesick. Frank is now in British Columbia but the paper has continued to make its way to the other side of the world each week and for at least one soldier with roots in the Highlands, it was a welcome addition. "Blue

Beret" David Beattie was visiting his parents, Bill and Anne Beattie on Drag Lake last weekend, and he told them that he read *The Echo* while perched on a hill looking over the war-torn country. Local events were a pleasant antidote to the war.

In the recent edition of *Cottage Life* magazine, John

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Carter, the president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, says the FOCA executive has recommended the development of a FOCA/Jerry Strickland Award of Merit. The award, which is in honour of the late Miskwabi Lake president and FOCA executive director, would be presented annually to a cottage association that has realized significant accomplishments and demonstrated innovation in its work with its members and community. "I feel this will be a fitting memorial to and remembrance of Jerry's own contribution to cottaging in Ontario," Carter says. In his tribute to Mr. Strickland, Mr. Carter says "during my last two years as president, I relied heavily on his unflagging dedication and willingness to spend endless hours preparing responses, background information, budget figures, minutes, conference arrangements and copy for FOCA News in Cottage Life, and doing a multitude of other tasks that ensuring the successful operation of the federation. Even in the hospital, Jerry continued to provide his input and direction until his passing (in July of this year.)"

sent-day reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, says "Jerry Strickland came as close as anyone could to being 'Mr. FOCA.'"

The man who is restoring the CF-100 fighter plane in Haliburton is still hopeful the work can be finished this year. Adrew Hillo Jr. needs two consecutive days where the surface temperature reaches 55° so he can apply the final coat of paint. The plane has already received an acid wash and a coat of primer (which is the green colour). The restoration is part of the Haliburton Legion's celebration of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

In conjunction with the Weekend of Wine at the PineStone Resort on November 18 and 19, there will be a Christmas in November craft sale and food drive for the 4Cs. The hours are from 8:30 to 4:30 on the Saturday only. The Weekend of Wine plans to make a donation to the Haliburton Hospital's X-Ray Fund.

Emergency Preparedness Canada suggests you carry a winter emergency kit in your car which includes: shovel, sand-salt mixture (or kitty litter, which is

lighter), tow chain, warning light or flares, warm clothing/footwear/mitts, emergency food (cookies, candy bar), booster cables, ice scraper and brush, waterproof matches and a 'survival' candle in a deep can, fuel line de-icer, winter windshield flute, traction mats (carpet or cardboard) and fire extinguisher. As well, make sure your car is well tuned and prepared for winter, and listen to weather and road reports on the radio before heading out. If you do get stuck, keep some fresh air in the vehicle by opening the window a crack. You can run the car engine about 10 minutes every half hour if the exhaust system is working well and is not blocked by snow. Do not drink alcohol as it inhibits clear thinking and lowers the body temperature after an initial warming effect.

The County Kin Folk craft sale is back. It's November 25th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

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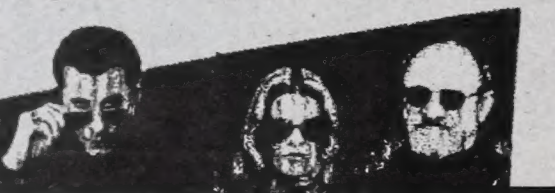
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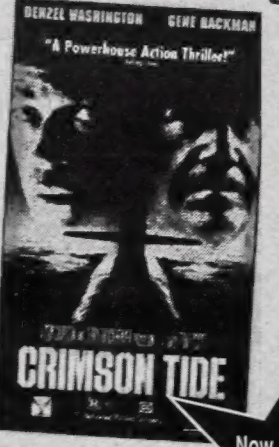


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Accident kills young father

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

For the second time in two weeks, an industrial accident has claimed the life of a young father from the Highlands.

Mark Miscio, 27, who grew up in West Guilford but was living in Cannington with his wife and son, was fatally injured in a fall at work last Monday.

Durham Regional Police say Mark was carrying a heavy steel beam on his shoulder as he walked across a parking lot outside the factory, Sullivan, Strong, Scott, Ltd., where he was employed early Monday morning. He apparently slipped on a patch of ice.

The beam, nine feet long and 140 pounds, landed across his upper torso and neck.

A co-worker found Mark, who had begun his shift at 6 a.m.,

laying beneath the beam unconscious at 6:40 a.m., report police.

He was rushed by ambulance to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay and then transported to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto the same day.

The following day, Nov. 7, he died as a result of his injuries.

He leaves his wife, Michelle, and young son, Devon. Mark was the son of Julia and Mark Miscio of West Guilford.

The funeral was at Monk's Funeral Home on Friday.

Just two weeks before, on Oct. 23, another young father, David Besner, was killed when he fell 11 metres at the construction site of the new Ministry of Natural Resources office in Peterborough.

The 30-year-old left behind his wife, Lisa, and their six-week-old son, Matthew.

12-year-old boy helps foil cottage break-in

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A 12-year-old boy is being credited for stopping a string of break-ins along the East Bay/Kennaway Road on Saturday night.

Just before his family was about to head into Haliburton for a pizza, Joshua Roadknight noticed a Jeep Cherokee going down the road without its headlights on. He convinced his family — Greg and Monique and sisters Shannon and Candice — to stop.

They saw the brand new Jeep parked in Roy Price's driveway, they thought it was for the week-end. They were sure the Jeep was a chase.

The Jeep, inside for a while, was a fire extinguisher (leaving their footprints in the foam as a result.) The Jeep had been stolen from the area.

Joshua had to think of what had happened if the boys hadn't intervened. "They really got something to do. Especially a high school boy...." He was grateful for the intervention of

Jeep sped off down the road, turning onto Pete Curry's logging road. The family decided it was best to wait for the police.

The Jeep was later found stuck in the mud and the occupants had fled into the bush. It was snowing and cold and the boys were dressed in light jackets and running shoes.

The search for the boys did not begin immediately and by Monday, they had not been apprehended. The Roadknights say they saw another Jeep with three youths in it, whom they presumed to be looking for their three friends. One of Joshua's friends said he had seen three boys hitchhiking nearby on Sunday.

Police say the television and coffee maker had been stolen from the cottage next door to Roy Price's. The Prices' cottage had also been broken into but the would-be thieves only had time to spray foam from the fire



A Day of REMEMBRANCE

At Saturday's Service in Haliburton, Donna Scott, Jim Milne and Bill Storton of the Haliburton Legion Pipes and Drums opened the ceremonies, above; Sergeant at Arms Grenville Draper escorted Irene Davis, whose brother was killed in the war, to lay a wreath on behalf of Silver Cross mothers, at left; and cadet Charles Sharp bowed his head in honour of those who died



by Norman Smith,
Grade 5

We have a day but once a year where everyone remembers the people who fought in the war for their families, friends and for peace on earth. Just think for a second, we might have not been here right now, if it weren't for those people who put their life on the line for our country.

We call this day, Remembrance Day. It falls on November 11, the day that the World War ended. On this day we think about people, friends or even family who died in the wars.

Everyone wears a poppy, for it was the flower

that grew over the graves where the soldiers were buried in the fields.

We think about how brave those men and women were, about what happened and why, and are thankful to be a Canadian and to be alive.

Many people go to Legions to meet veterans and to talk about the war and what happened.

So when Remembrance Day comes, take it seriously for maybe if it weren't for them we may not be here.

Norman is one of the Haliburton Legion's essay contest winners. Results are on page 26.

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\$8,000 raised for Sherpas

FROM page 1

Rigney said Monday. "He then made the deep and abiding commitment to the children and families of Nepal."

His commitment has led to the construction of 27 schools, two hospitals, 12 medical centres, a multitude of bridges and fresh water supplies, and re-construction of a Buddhist monastery.

He's been helped along the way by organizations such as The Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation, whose founder is Zeke O'Connor, another retired Sears executive and former Toronto Argonaut. After meeting Sir Edmund several years ago, O'Connor was caught up in the magic of Everest. He too was there Monday, and even though he had seen the slides many times before, took just as much pleasure in the presentation as those exposed to Nepal's beauties for the first time.

All the money raised on Monday evening — about \$6,000 from ticket sales and \$2,000 from the sale of books and posters — is donated to the

Foundation. It funds projects suggested by the Sherpas themselves, who must contribute half the costs and labour. One of the special guests was Dr. Mingma Gyelzen Sherpa, who was born in the High Himalayas in 1953, the year Sir Edmund reached the summit. Because Sir Edmund dedicated himself to raising money for their villages as a way of thanks, Mingma Gyelzen was able to start his education near his home. With a quiet voice full of heartfelt emotion, Dr. Gyelzen thanked the audience for supporting the Foundation and the wonderful work it does in his homeland.

A little bit of the Himalayas swept into the gym when Nima McElhinney Sherpa sang a song and performed a traditional dance. This too was her way of saying thanks to The Foundation. (Her daughter Susan is dancing as Clara in the National Ballet's Nutcracker.)

With such a large crowd to

accommodate, many people arrived an hour early. But the wait was made pleasurable by the Haliburton County Swing Band, a group of volunteer musicians led by Don Wright.

Also appropriate for the evening was the choice of song by the combined efforts of the youthful Northland Brass Quintet and Times Four Saxophone Quartet. They opened the formal presentation with Climb Every Mountain (from The Sound of Music).

A Mount Everest/Sir Edmund Hillary poster, framed by Melbryan House near Minden, was donated to the school.

Other acknowledgements go to County Commercial Printers, The Haliburton County Echo, The Minden Times, General Motors of Canada, Wild Rock Outfitters in Peterborough, Minden Stedmans, Wigamog Inn, Campbell's Garden Centre, Minden IDA and Haliburton Northland Sales.



Martha Steen & the swing band entertained before the presentation

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Trustees ask for gym for Cardiff

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Two Haliburton school trustees want the board to build a gymnasium or activity room at Cardiff Public School, where students have nowhere to go but outside for phys ed lessons.

Gooderham trustee Craig Pettit and Cardiff trustee Suzanne Partridge say it is unfair Cardiff students are forced outdoors while the board is planning to spend millions of dollars for a new triple gym at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and an activity room at a new primary level school planned for Haliburton.

Pettit objects to the board building an activity room at the new school when it will be located "a couple hundred yards away" from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School which has a full gym the primary children could use.

As well, he believes spending about \$2-million for a triple gym at the high school is unnecessary when the existing double gym is "adequate."

"I can't see duplicating (services) at one community when there is nothing in another," said Pettit.

Though there are other elementary schools in the county without gymnasiums, they are located in villages with community centres the schools regularly

use for phys ed.

"Cardiff has nothing. They don't even have a community centre. I think we have an obligation to provide adequate facilities in all our communities," Pettit told members of the board's education committee Tuesday night.

"I do think we have to be somewhat more equitable," agreed Partridge. "I mean, we can't be perfect, but there are 10 (grades) of kids that are missing out in Cardiff."

New provincial curriculum guidelines requiring schools to provide students with some form of organized daily physical education make it even more important for Cardiff to have an indoor activity area, maintained Pettit.

Director of education Brad Saunders acknowledged the board is not giving students in Cardiff the same access to services it is giving its students elsewhere.

The Cardiff school is the only "chink in the board's armor" in terms of offering equitable programming, Saunders said.

"What Craig is alluding to is equity of service for all the kids in our care," he said. "... As an individual, I tend to support Craig's concern here."

While the board may not be able to offer the same type of phys ed program to students at Cardiff that it offers at its

schools with gyms (J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School), it is meeting all the curriculum guidelines, said superintendent of education Dale Robinson.

To provide equitable service, the board would have to consider building an addition at Cardiff or busing students to JDHES.

However, Pettit said bussing kids about an hour each way would be a waste of time for the students.

A "bare bones" gym without changerooms or showers housed

in an insulated metal building would cost about \$250,000, said Robinson.

The same building with changerooms and showers would be about \$300,000. And a brick addition for a regulation-sized gym with changerooms and showers would cost the board about \$400,000.

But Pettit believes the board would be able to build an activity room at the school for less money if it did so without the financial help of the Ministry of Education.

"Usually you can get a better

price if you go outside the Ministry," he said. "... As far as government grants go, I don't feel that's something we should even be expecting. I think this is something we would have to do on our own."

Before making any recommendations on the issue, trustees decided to wait until after the province decides what it will do regarding a proposal to eliminate half its school boards.

As well, Education Minister John Snobelen has said he will make changes to the capital allocation process to school boards.



NEED A BABYSITTER? These students have recently graduated from CHACE's babysitting course. From left are: Front row: Elizabeth Goldenberg, Katie Logan, Tracy Tibbitts, Shawna Curry, Rebecca Howitt, Heather Beggs, Kendra Griffin, Nicole Sisco and Stephanie Sternberg. Back row: Tammy Moseley, Kerry Schakelaar, Sherry Pripp, Kori Roberts, Katharine Hagerman, Kellee Miscio, Jackie Holm-Franke, Taryn Clarke, Doug Roswell, and CHACE executive director Sue Grieves.

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Retailer offers food bank location

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Anson, Hindon and Minden council's Thursday meeting.

Two weeks after Father Brian Parker appealed for help to run the community food bank, Reeve Jeanne Anthon told councillors a local retailer may be willing to donate space to the cause.

Details regarding the offer have to be worked out and until they are, the retailer wants to remain anonymous, Anthon said.

In a recent letter to council, Parker said the Minden Community Food Bank is facing a crisis and will not be able to meet the demands of the community, which are expected to rise since welfare benefits have been chopped.

To help it through the crisis, he asked the municipality to consider providing a public building rent-free or subsidizing its rent

at another building.

The current 10-foot by 10-foot room at St. Paul's Anglican Church is too cramped and a more visible location may promote more support among the community.

As well, he said the food bank wants to come under the direction of a board of management made up of community representatives.

Finally, the food bank needs to appeal for more volunteers to ensure it has the manpower to meet the heightened demand, said Parker.

Rescue support

In a letter of support, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association commended Minden's fire department for the commitment it has made to train its firefighters in ice and water rescue methods. The association also made a donation of \$100 to the department to go towards the cost of the training and equipment.

Trailblazers

A group of youths in the Highlands on a work and cultural experience program will soon go to work blazing trails in the parkland behind Minden's museum.

As well, council is putting together a list of odd jobs around the municipality for the group to do.

Recently taken out of mothballs, the federally-funded Katimivik program is designed to give youths from across the country the opportunity to see other provinces, share different cultural experiences and do community service projects, explained co-ordinators Dave Lawson and John Teljeur.

During their 7.5-month work period, participants rotate through three 10-week placements in different provinces.

Developed in the mid-1970s, Katimivik ran through to the mid-1980s when it was axed.

"Recently it's been resurrected," said Lawson. "... The plan is to build it into a leadership

program."

Likely, the Katimivik group won't be able to begin carving the trails at Minden Park, as it currently known, until the third term of the program, which would be in the spring, said Teljeur.

In the meantime, they are planning to paint playground equipment at the parkette adjacent to Minden's municipal office and paint the light standards in the village.

Reeve Anthon said the group may be able to help fix up the future location of Minden's community food bank, should the project go forward.

There may also be some work for them to do at Rotary Park, said councillor Jerry Rome.

In addition to Minden, the group is doing projects in other nearby municipalities. In Dysart, the group will expand the existing network of trails at Glebe Park.



20 YEARS IN MINDEN

In recognition of their service and dedication as owners of Monk's Funeral Home for the past 20 years, MP John O'Reilly, left, presented Gord and Donna Monk with a certificate at last Sunday's open house, above.

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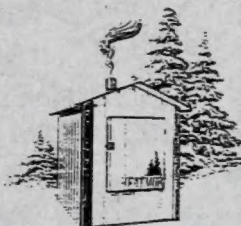
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Eco-tourism students can help businesses

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County is an economic "sleeping giant", and some eco-tourism students at Sir Sandford Fleming College want to nudge it awake.

The students are eager to work with local businesses and organizations to help them tap into the vast market of people who want to mix a little environmental awareness with their holidays.

"Eco-tourism is not a buzz word - it's happening all over," says Al McPherson, the program's professor/co-ordinator. Last week, he attended an eco-tourism convention Costa Rica which drew people from around the world. Countries such as Costa Rica and Belize are actively developing policies which protect the natural resources as a way of attracting visitors. If whole countries can embrace eco-tourism, he says this county can do it, too.

"We still have a relatively unspoiled environment and there are some really good heritage resources," he says. Driving up to Deer Lodge, where the program is based this year, he constantly sees various types of wildlife - wildlife that many Highlanders take for granted but which would make the journey very attractive for urban

dweller.

Tourism is changing and the students will help businesses tap into the trends. In the past, people came up to a resort and spent the day on the beach. With concerns about skin cancer, people don't want to do very much of that. Instead, they may want to go hiking or canoeing or bird-watching or mushroom hunting.

Eco-tourism is not just people dressed in woolly sweaters and Birkenstocks and eating granola. Market surveys show that those interested in eco-tourism holidays are in their late 40s with incomes averaging \$60,000. Seventy percent of them have university degrees.

As part of the one-year graduate program, the 20 full-time and seven part-time students must work on projects which develop eco-tourism potential. Instead of having them go back to their home towns to do the work, McPherson wants them to be able to do it here as part of the school's contribution to its community.

One of the projects could be a "customer service audit".

"We need to evaluate what you're doing and come back with recommendations," McPherson says, stressing that all information is confidential. Once the student writes up a report, that report goes to McPherson for marking and to



MEASURING SUCCESS OF ECO-TOURISM: Part of the mandate of Sir Sandford Fleming College's eco-tourism course is to teach graduate students about the environment. Here, co-ordinator Al McPherson and students Sally Miller and Chris James test the waters in front of Deer Lodge, where the year-long program is based. Businesses are encouraged to ask for the students' help on projects which will broaden their appeal to the growing eco-tourism market.

the resort or business owner who then has a ready-made list of things they could do to improve their eco-tourism potential.

For instance, someone who wants to come to the Highlands because of the environment may be predisposed towards a lodge which puts environmental principles in action - composting, not using fertilizers on the lawn, recycling. The student can look at a lodge's practices and suggest what can be changed to make it more attractive to those people who want to know their visit is not putting a strain on

nature's resources.

The students could also come up with suggestions on how to save energy and costs.

Rob Heming, formerly of Bark Lake Leadership Centre, teaches part-time with the program and worked with McPherson on a program and event planning module. Students could work with organizations, such as Maplefest, to help reach a wider market.

The program has proof eco-tourism is not just a bunch of theories. One of the teachers, Susan Purves, turned adversity

into opportunity by putting eco-tourism principles to work. After being laid off at the Ministry of Natural Resources, she turned her home in Dorset into a base for her new company, Algonquin Daytrippers, which takes people on day-trips through the park.

There is no cost to the business or organizations to get the help of eco-tourism students, but people do need to be willing to spend time with the students discussing their business.

For more information, please call Al McPherson at 457-2828.

The Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative Association is holding a series of policy meetings in November & January throughout the federal riding.

The meeting for Minden is scheduled for Thursday November 23, 1995 at 7:30pm at the Minden Legion and the meeting for Haliburton is scheduled for Tuesday January 9, 1996, at 7:30pm with the location to be confirmed at a later date.

This is your opportunity to change the future policy direction of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING THE MARTIN BUILDING ETC. TO BE HELD SATURDAY 18TH NOVEMBER 1995 AT 1PM. HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE

We believe that the conversion of the Martin Building into a luxury Time Share Resort will produce many amenity, employment and business benefits to the Community.

In order for this project to proceed smoothly, it is essential that the community demonstrates its support. As with any change, there will be concerns and developers will continue to work with the various government agencies and community groups to allay any such fears.

We urge you together with friends and family members to attend this important public meeting to learn more about the plans and most of all, TO VOICE YOUR SUPPORT.

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INVITATION

The Haliburton County Community Action Group
on Alcohol and Drugs

Invites you to participate in the
events scheduled throughout

Drug Awareness Week (DAW) 1995
November 17 to 26

DAW 1995 Schedule:

- Friday, November 17 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
(West Guilford Community Centre)
- Monday, November 20 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. - Family Movie Night
(Tory Hill Community Centre)
Movies: "Sons and Daughters"
"Adventures of Ruffus and Andy"
- Wed., November 22 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. - Family Movie Night
(Dorset Recreation Centre)
Movies: "Sons and Daughters"
"Adventures of Ruffus and Andy"
- Sunday, November 26 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Family Swim Time
(PineStone Inn)

All Events are Free

For more information contact
Judy Parnell at (705) 447-2959

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Editorial

A night to remember

The Mona Lisa hangs in Le Louvre in Paris and is often a disappointment to those who make the pilgrimage to see it. It's small, protected by a plastic barrier and constantly surrounded by crowds. Because its image has adorned everything from chocolate bar posters to t-shirts, its specialness seems dissipated. Expecting to be caught up in its mystique, people walk away wanting more, wanting to feel they have experienced a brush with fame and therefore be enriched by it. It is the curse of our times that familiarity often breeds a bored indifference.

Last Monday, 720 people filed into the auditorium at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, filled with the anticipation of getting to meet someone famous. Sir Edmund Hillary is a household name, a modern-day explorer who first charted the previously impenetrable world at the top of the highest mountain. Would he be a disappointment? Could he measure up in a young person's eyes against a rock star or movie idol? Has fame made him pompous?

Thankfully, the answers to above are no, yes and definitely not.

In person, Sir Edmund is fully aware of his achievements. He's not humble because he shouldn't be. He has ego, confidence and rather tough standards for his fellow human beings to follow. And yet, as his presentation on Monday proved, he has not lost his humanity.

Consider his willingness to come to a small village in the Highlands to give a slide presentation on his trek up Mount Everest and the ways he's been helping the Sherpa people ever since. He must have given this presentation thousands of times before, yet his "performance" was lively and seemed personally directed to the attentive crowd. The local audience seemed just as important to him as the \$500-a-plate gathering he would address two days later in Toronto.

What matters to him most is that people share his commitment to the Himalayas and its people. Sherpas had been instrumental in helping him, and subsequent climbers, reach the summit and now he is instrumental in helping them help themselves to a better quality of life in their villages. The projects he helps fund are not grand or fancy; they are projects suggested by the Sherpas and in keeping with their culture and values. Sir Edmund is the Sherpas' friend, not their benefactor, and it is through his work with them that despite the temptations of fame, he's lived up to all the noble expectations of "a hero."

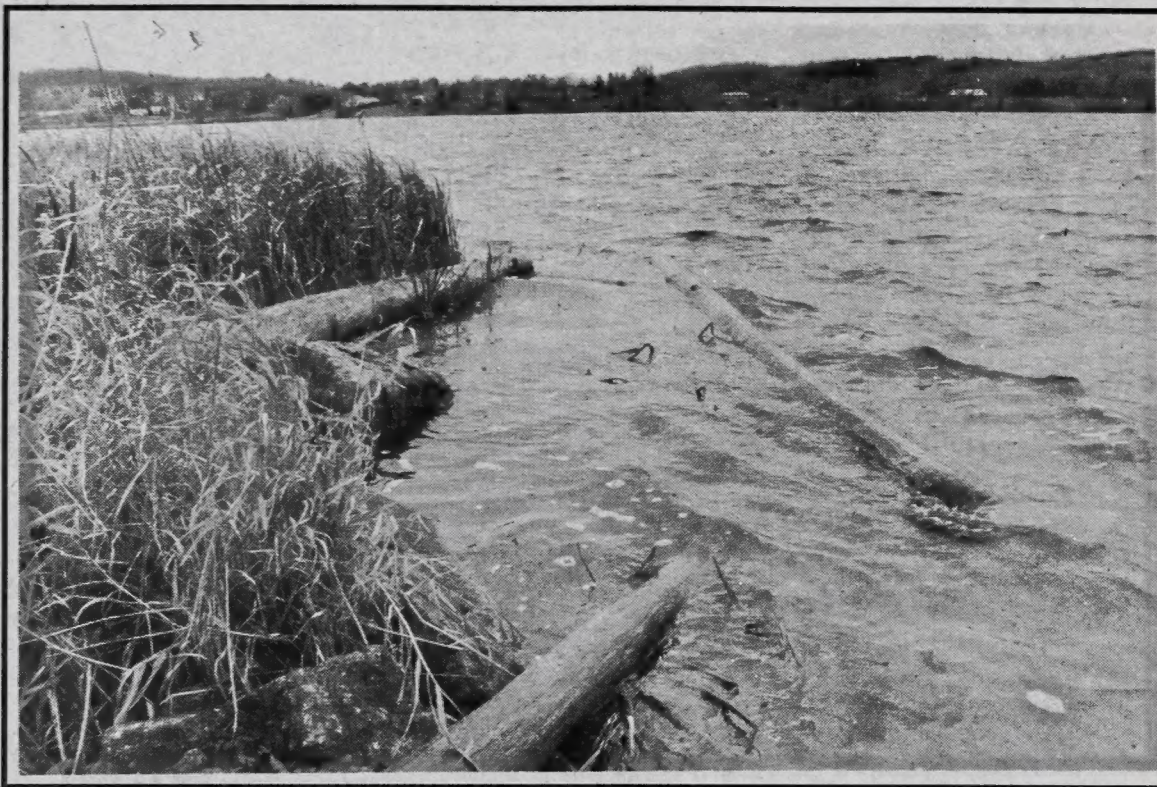
How can you not admire a man who concludes his presentation with these words: "I've done a lot of exciting things in my life. Yet I still believe the most worthwhile things haven't been standing on a summit or travelling to the poles, but the establishing of schools and medical centres in the Himalayas for my good friends, the Sherpas."

Many people must be thanked for giving Highlanders the sense of satisfaction that comes from contributing to the cause. First to Ross Rigney, whose idea it was to invite Sir Edmund, his wife June and three Sherpas to Minden. Mr. Rigney is a board member on the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation. Then there's Zeke O'Connor, the Foundation's founder and president. Here's a man who has received his own form of public adulation as a professional football player, yet he exudes a boyish pleasure and a deep sense of pride from being able to help others. People may make you famous, but fame itself is an empty glory unless you do something positive with it, he and Sir Edmund seem to remind us. The Sherpas who attended the event were gracious and accommodating, even though it must be a bit unnerving to be viewed as a cultural icon.

When the Rotary Clubs of Minden and Haliburton agreed to sponsor the project, Gerry Rome and Greg Bishop worked many hours to co-ordinate the multitude of jobs which were required to ensure that 720 people were comfortably seated in their chairs last Monday night. The clubs also guaranteed a minimum donation and made it possible to keep ticket prices to \$10 so that anyone who wanted to come could afford to. Thanks also to the many band members who entertained the large and varied audience.

Last Monday was truly a community event, and it was wonderful to see people of all ages, from all parts of the county (and some even from as far away as Lake Placid, New York) gathered in the school's auditorium. Let's hope the unity lasts a long, long time.

M.P.



November winds

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

Big boards a bad experiment

The following was first sent to the Ontario School Board Reduction Task Force, 17th Floor, 101 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1P7

Dear Task Force Members:

An exercise of such magnitude as the suggested amalgamation of our board with those of Northumberland and Clarington, Peterborough and Victoria parallels the ill-conceived exercise in regional government which was imposed on several areas of Ontario only a few decades ago.

We are aware of the continuing lack of public acceptance, the increased costs, the lack of representation at the local level and the derogation of local autonomy. In the education field, factor in: quality of education, needs of the learning handicapped, challenges for the gifted child, and the stifling of individuality.

The suggested minimum tax increase of 25% for the County of Haliburton, if this suggestion is acted upon, is insupportable by the municipalities which are required to levy and collect education taxes. Having been a Municipal Clerk/Treasurer/Tax Collector for 27 years, I am well aware of the antipathy of the seasonal residents and those on fixed incomes whose children are no longer in the school system, toward payment of education taxes.

I agree with Mrs. Ladurantaye that before any proposals for amalgamation are considered, education tax reform is necessary.

In these times, all governing bodies, including School Boards, must look for cost savings while not significantly reducing services. We have to

be informed, innovative, cooperative and prudent. It is not a time to be engaging in the type of experiment envisaged by the proposed amalgamation.

**Elva Bates,
Reeve, Twp. of Glamorgan**

With copies to: Craig Pettit, School Trustee; Wendy Ladurantaye, Chairperson, Haliburton County Board of

Education; All Municipalities in Haliburton County; Hon. Mike Harris, Premier of Ontario; Hon. John Snobelen, Minister of Education and Training; Hon. Chris Hodgson, M.P.P., Victoria-Haliburton; Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education; Peterborough Board of Education; Victoria County Board of Education; O.P.S.B.A.; Haliburton County Echo.

Shelter practices questioned

The following letter was first sent to the Board of Directors of SIRCH.

It is my understanding that the purpose of women's shelters is to provide assistance to women in need without scrutiny. Much attention has been drawn recently to the fact that when a woman enters a shelter, no investigation on the shelter's part takes place as to the woman's reasons for residing there. I do not wish to take issue with these facts.

I do have some concerns, though, regarding the methods used by women's shelters that I believe should be addressed by SIRCH as they begin their operation of such a service in Haliburton. Many shelters have made direct submissions to the courts concerning events leading up to their client's admission to said shelters. These submissions are endorsed by the shelters and stamped documents enter our courts when, often, there is no reasonable way for shelter employees to have acquired direct knowledge of

the validity of the claims included in these documents.

It is not my intent that shelters no longer be permitted to provide support to women in crisis. My suggestion is that shelters not be permitted to submit any documents or comments to the courts that may be construed as factual recounts of incidents that occurred prior to a woman entering a shelter. This type of action clearly prejudices any subsequent court case.

I have been informed that some forms of assessment may take place in the Haliburton shelter. I would like to be reassured that any documented recording of these assessments is clearly marked as information relayed to shelter employees by their clients.

I also have a concern regarding documentation of the parenting skills of women who visit shelters. I suggest that policy is put in place in the Haliburton shelter that prohibits any shelter employee, advocate or affiliate from submitting comments regarding parenting

continued on page 9

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Guest Column

LCBO privatization: fact or fiction?

by Wes Lytle
Guest Columnist

OVER THE PAST six months, there have been plans by Mike Harris and his Conservative government to privatize the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. Have you considered the impact this would have on Ontario? As an employee of the LCBO I have. Apart from losing my job, (along with 5,500 other employees), there are many reasons why I feel we should not allow Mr. Harris to privatize the LCBO.

In Alberta, the number of products available to the retail customer dropped by 75% as private retailers carried only the fastest selling products in order to maximize profits. In Alberta, Iowa, West Virginia and virtually all other jurisdictions where alcohol has been privatized, prices have increased by an average of 15%. The privatization of the LCBO will dramatically increase the smuggling of black market alcohol which already drains \$800-million from the economy. After privatization, even though the government will continue to collect taxes on alcohol, the \$630-million in net profits, used for supporting education, social services and reduction of the debt, will be lost to private entrepreneurs. Teen abuse and alcohol related crimes have increased in Alberta, after privatization.

Finally, Ontarians would be giving up an efficient, cost effective, socially responsible revenue-generating and publicly-owned agency.

The LCBO is a publicly owned agency generating over \$1.4-billion annually for the Province of Ontario which goes towards supporting education, social services, health care and reduction of the provincial debt. It ensures uniform pricing across the province, as well as offering the largest selection of alcoholic beverages in Canada with over 4000 brands. LCBO employees receive mandatory product knowledge courses and provide high quality customer service and up-to-date product information in bright, modern, retail stores. They contribute to the provincial economy and support their local communities. As well, they contribute to many major charities and are proud sponsors of the Windsor Disabled Games.

Now, I would like to turn the tables and ask you for your input. If you were hoping for a decrease in the price of liquor and an increase in selection, sorry that is not in the cards. Whether you are for or against the privatization of the LCBO, I would like to hear from you. You may submit a letter to the local newspapers or perhaps drop me a line: Privatization, c/o Box 1000, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. I thank you in advance.

More Letters to the Editor

Parenting skills should not be assessed in shelters

from page 8

skills observed solely within the shelter to any court of law. These types of observations are made within a controlled environment over a relatively short period of time (10-20 days) and it is difficult to adequately or realistically assess a woman's parenting skills. It is also my belief that these reports can detrimentally affect custody/visitation hearings. A shelter employee can only be familiar with one of the parent's skills and is therefore in no position to

possibly know which is the more qualified parent.

Gena Robertson has verbally expressed to me and others that no documents of the type I have mentioned above will be outgoing from the Haliburton shelter. I have submitted this letter to the SIRCH Board of Directors in the hope that my concerns will be addressed within the Haliburton shelter's policies.

Derek Rolfe,
West Guilford

An Owed to the Spelling Checker

by Jerry Zar
Dean of the Graduate School
Northwestern Illinois University

I have a spelling checker
It came with my PC
It plane lee marks four my revue
Miss steaks eye can knot sea.
Eye ran this poem threw it,
Your sure rell glad two no.
Its vary polished in it's weigh
My checker tolled me sew.
A checker is a bless sing,
It freeze yew lodes of thyme.
It helps me right awl stiles two reed,
And aides me when aye rime.
Each frays come posed up on my screen
Eye trussed too bee a joule
The checker pour o'er every word
To cheque sum spelling rule.

Be fore a veiling checkers
Hour spelling mite decline,
And if were lacks or have a laps,
We wood be maid to wine.
Butt now bee cause my spelling
Is checked with such grate flare,
Their are know faults with in my cite,
Of non eye am a wear.
Now spelling does knot phase me,
It does knot bring a tier.
My pay purrs awl due glad den
With wrapped words fare as hear.
To rite with care is quite a feat
Of witch won should be proud.
And wee mused dew the best wee can,
Sew flaws are not aloud.
Sow ewe can sea why aye dew prays
Such soft ware four pea seas.
And why I brake in two averse
By righting want too pleas.



RANSON HOUSE, MINDEN, ONT.

Pic of the Past

This photo from Keith Taylor shows just how much the main street of Minden has changed. It shows what is now the Rockcliffe Tavern on Main Street. Valley View Inn, or Ranson House as it was also known, was owned by Bob Ranson and later his daughters, Kate and Sarah, as a rather gen-

teel place for visitors and newcomers to stay. There were cows in the back for the women to milk. The picture might have been taken in the 1920s or '30s because it was sold in the late 1930s to Tommy Campbell. Our thanks to Mr. Taylor for the photo and Richard Kirkwood for providing the information.

Life with Toby always a game



DOWN OUR
ROAD

Sharon Lynch

IT WAS A SORRY SIGHT that greeted Claire when she returned home from work. There, spread defiantly over the hallway carpet, were the blackened and gnarled remains of a chewed potato. Toby had exacted his revenge. Claire understood immediately. The message could not have been clearer had Toby penned a sign and left it propped against the potato: "I did this to punish you for leaving me alone in the house all day."

Poor old Toby. Almost deaf, with lumps on his body and warts on his eyelids, he still managed to work up enough anger at his human to lift an unwashed potato from the basket and gum it ferociously into several pieces. Claire smiled ruefully at the image of the near-toothless dog working slowly but deliberately at the vegetable. "Take that," Toby probably thought, as he rolled the potato around in his mouth.

The potato incident was just the newest trick in Toby's bag. He had been thwarted in other areas. The kitchen cabinet, with its oh-so-spreadable breakfast

cereal, was blocked by a recently installed towel rack. The cat's food dish was now regularly removed to high ground once the cat had finished nibbling. Toby's old habit of pulling the mat and dish onto the floor was no longer possible. Even the wastepaper baskets, always good for a disgustingly messy trail across bedroom and bathroom rugs, were put out of reach before Claire left the house in the morning.

What was a poor dog to do? Claire understood Toby's feelings. A person and an animal do not live together for over twelve years without getting to know each other well. Claire knew Toby liked to be with people and Toby knew Claire hated mess. Claire spoke to Toby with words. Toby spoke to Claire with actions.

There were other situations that regularly arose, demonstrating Toby's ability to make his wishes known. For example, Claire knew that when she let Toby outside at night, he expected a small snack to be waiting upon his return. If, when his thrust his nose into his dish, he found it empty, he would follow Claire trippingly close until she provided the snack.

On a weekend morning, Claire need never worry she might, heaven forbid, oversleep. At

seven o'clock, Toby would stroll noisily into the bedroom, smacking his gums together and shaking his collar to make a rattling sound within a few feet of Claire's head.

It was because she knew her Toby so well that Claire was faced with a dilemma. If she removed the potato basket from Toby's reach, what would be available for him to vent his spleen? There were other behaviours much less pleasant that Toby had rarely, thank goodness, stooped to in the past.

While there were few days when Toby had to be humanless for more than a few hours, Claire felt she needed to be prepared. The potato pieces were unsightly, to say nothing of the waste. The cat food and cereal were not suitable snacks. That left the wastepaper baskets. That was it!

Claire would have a special one for Toby, in which she would place the odd clean crumpled tissue, empty candy wrapper, maybe even a vegetable peeling. This she would leave tucked in the corner of the bedroom. Let him think he had found a new treasure. Let him think he was being really bad, getting away with something outrageous, truly making her sorry.

The games people play.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



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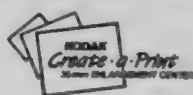
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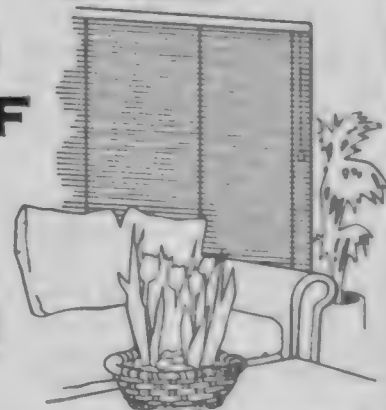
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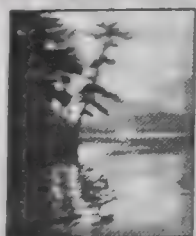
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High School hockey season begins

Redmen let lead slip away, lose 6-4

Norwood puts pressure on Haliburton high squad in first home game

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton high school's Redmen hockey team dominated the second period of their season opener at home Tuesday, but couldn't pull it together in the first or third periods to beat Norwood.

The Redmen, who looked like they could have taken the game if they mustered up three even periods of play, let their 4-3 lead at the end of the second slip to a 6-4 loss.

Haliburton was kept off the board in the first period, while Norwood jumped to a 2-0 lead.

A more focused Redmen team turned the game around in the second period, banging in four in a row to take a 4-2 advantage.

Dennis Woods got the team started on a feed by Josh Burk. Jackie Morrison followed with assists going to Bill Dovell and

Curtis Reynolds. The three combined again to keep up the Redmen assault, putting the team ahead 3-2 on a goal by Reynolds, assisted by Morrison and Dovell. Morrison sank the team's fourth and final goal before the period ended with assists going to Matt Galbraith and Jeff Wray.

Down by two, Norwood climbed back into the game with a goal 51 seconds before the period ended.

The team came back one the ice in the third, showing more jump than the Redmen and took the wind out of Haliburton's sails completely with goals a

minute and a half apart mid-way through the final period to take a 5-4 lead.

Norwood sealed Haliburton's fate on an empty netter with 37 seconds left in the game.

The Redmen play at home next on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. against I.E. Weldon.



ON TARGET: Redmen centre Jackie Morrison is challenged by a Norwood player. Morrison netted two goals and had one assist to pace the Redmen attack in a losing effort.

Novice A's dig deep against strong teams

by Walter Tose

This past weekend the OMHA Novice As participated in a tournament in Ennismore. In their first game on Saturday morning, the Huskies took some time to get going, but eventually coasted to an easy 5-0 win over East Gwillimbury. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes barely touched the puck as Haliburton came out strong and played their usual style of solid defence and aggressive forechecking. Josh Brown opened the scoring for Haliburton and Jesse Johnson added four more goals. Ross Gerry, Matthew Roberts and Brandon Bowman provided the assists.

The Huskies faced a much more aggressive and tenacious team, The National Selects from the Peterborough Minor Hockey League, in their second game. From the opening face-off the boys from Haliburton knew they were in for a tough fight. The first period was a see-saw battle until late in the period when the Huskies were able to open up a 4-2 lead. Peterborough seemed to pick up their play, while the Huskies got thrown off track by some bad breaks and one controversial call: Peterborough was allowed a goal on a shot that seemed to go through a hole in the side of the net. The Huskies became too anxious about the win and began to lose their composure, getting out of position and taking too many chances. Although they fought hard to the end, they ended up

on the losing end of a 6-4 decision. Jesse Johnson, Ross Gerry and Adrian Winn were the goal scorers in this game. Josh Brown, Andy Dawson, Matthew Roberts and Daniel Jung provided the assists.

On Sunday morning the Huskies needed a win over the host Ennismore Eagles to advance to the championship final. This third game proved to be the most exciting and certainly was one of the best games the Huskies have played this season. The action was end to end with Haliburton and Ennismore both having chances to score. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes made some big saves and the defensive foursome of Terry Bannon, Adam Hutson, Daniel Jung and Andy Dawson were definitely pumped up. At

the same time, the Husky forwards were frustrated time and time again by Ennismore's star defenceman. When they did get some chances, they just could not get the puck far enough into the net to earn a goal. In the end the Huskies earned a 0-0 tie against a well-disciplined and highly skilled team. It was a tremendous effort by the boys from Haliburton.

The Novice As hope to have a chance to play the Eagles again this coming Saturday, as they host Ennismore and six other teams from South River, Bracebridge, Port Perry, Oshawa, East Gwillimbury and Brampton in their annual tournament. The action begins at 8:00 a.m. and runs all day. The championship game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

Cross country runners post personal bests at all-Ontario

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's midget girls cross country team had excellent results at the recent all-Ontario championship race in London.

Grade 9 athletes Stephanie Ratz, Kate Campbell, Reagan Brown and Amy Pergolas all posted personal bests in the race against 300 girls from across the province. It was the first time an HHSS cross country team had reached that level of competition.

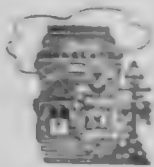
In the snow and cold weather, Stephanie came in the top 20%, Kate was among the top third and Reagan and Amy made a proud showing in the middle of the group.

"They did really well, especially for it being their first time there," says Paul Morissette, who coached the team along with Wayne Cooper. "It gave them such self-confidence and the belief that if they work hard, they can achieve something good."

HHSS Redmen Hockey Schedule

DATE	GAME	TIME
Nov. 14	Haliburton at Lakefield	1 pm
Nov. 15	★ IE Weldon at Haliburton	8 pm
Nov. 21	Haliburton at Fenelon	7:30 pm
Nov. 22	★ Adam Scott at Haliburton	8 pm
Nov. 24, 25	Fenelon Tournament	
Nov. 28	Haliburton at Campbellford	3:45 pm
Nov. 29	★ Kenner at Haliburton	8 pm
Dec. 5	Haliburton at Adam Scott	3:45 pm
Dec. 6	★ TASS at Haliburton	8 pm
Dec. 13	★ Lakefield at Haliburton	8 pm
Dec. 15-17	North Bay Tournament	
Dec. 19	Haliburton at St. Peter's	3:45 pm
Dec. 21	Haliburton at IE Weldon	9 am
Jan. 10	★ Fenelon at Haliburton	8 pm
Jan. 12 & 13	Snowfest - Peterborough	
Feb. 7	★ Campbellford at Haliburton	8 pm
Feb. 8	Haliburton at Norwood	2:30 pm
Feb. 12	Haliburton at Crestwood	3:45 pm

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Fenelon, Wilberforce no match for Huskie Novice B's skills

by GINNY HEMMING

In the past week Haliburton Novice Bs have played Fenelon Falls twice, and Wilberforce once, winning all three games. One of the most important assets this team possesses is positional play, as both of the opposing teams' players were often seen out of position. The Huskies continue to get better at passing and being in the right spot at the right time. This means many scoring opportunities are created and the reward of hard work is paying off in goals.

The first game against Fenelon Falls took place in Flyer territory, but no amount of yelling by the home crowd could quell the Huskie spirit.

Haliburton scored 11 goals before Fenelon finally put one in with four minutes left in the game.

Huskie goals were scored by Jonathan Sharpley with four, Adam Trueman, Nick Judge and Calvin Russell with two each, and Kyle Espie and Josh Fick with singles. Assists were picked up by Travis Burke with three, Espie, Roswell and Judge with two and Justin Abbs, Jonathan Sharpley, Shawn Heming, Nick Chumbley and Josh Fick with one each. Final score: Haliburton 12, Fenelon Falls 1. Wow!

Four days later, Fenelon Falls came to Haliburton for a rematch. Haliburton outshot Fenelon 41 - 1, with the final score 15 - 0. Racking up points for the Huskies were Judge with five, Espie with four and Roswell, Abbs and Trueman with two each. The play-makers who assisted are Sharpley with six, Burke with five, Heming,

Roswell and Espie with three each, Fick and Judge with two each, and Chumbley, Abbs and Trueman with one each. I really must get a video camera so I can watch these games in pause mode to get all the stats done!

In the third game, Haliburton travelled to Wilberforce expecting a more evenly matched game. They weren't disappointed as play went end to end, with good hustle, stickhandling and passing. Haliburton opened up the scoring with two goals early in the first, followed by a Wilberforce goal at 4 minutes, then one more goal for Haliburton to end the period. That would be the end of the Rockets' jet blast, as the Huskies

scored six more unanswered goals to win 9 - 1. The Rockets did create some chances but Jeff McKenna was solid in the

Huskie cage. In fact, this was his most challenging, yet best game of the season, allowing only one goal in 16 shots. Superb goaltending and excellent team play added up to another win. Goals were scored by Nick Judge with four, Adam Trueman with a hat trick, and Justin Abbs and Jonathan Sharpley with singles. Assisting on these goals were Espie and Abbs with three each, Sharpley with two and Burke, Fick, Heming, Judge and Roswell with one each.

Phew! To summarize, in three games Huskies outshot their opponents 103 - 23, scored 36 goals, remained undefeated, used up ink in two statistic pens, and had tons of fun doing it!

Haliburton is on the road again for two games, returning to home ice Wednesday, November 22 at 6:00 p.m.



HUSKIE ATTACK: Haliburton's Atom C's were on the offensive in a recent game at the Dysart arena against Mariposa. The local boys came out on the winning end of a 3-1 score

OMHA Atoms bounce Wolves to win tournament 'A' trophy

by JIM CHALMERS

The OMHA Atom Huskies are gaining a reputation as the "B" centre bouncers which, of course, has nothing to do with muscle-bound enforcers who hang out at second rate bars. On Saturday, Haliburton tarnished the undefeated record of a big town centre and took the "A" championship trophy at Bancroft in the process. It didn't come easily.

The Lakefield Chiefs faced the "DD" Huskies in their first encounter of the day. The offense peppered the Chief's goalie enroute to an 8 - 3 win. Darren Kirkpatrick, Jeff Wilson and Warren Cooper had two goals each with Chris Petrow and Travis Bain picking up singles against an opponent who was less than gracious in a losing effort.

In game two it took three late goals in the last three minutes of play by Huskies Petrow, Wilson

and Cooper to overcome a 1 - 0 deficit against the St. Alphonsus Sharks from Peterborough. The solid goaltending of Andrew Sachs and Ryan Chalmers kept the game within reach for the frustrated offense. The Big D of Alex Ambridge, Alex Judge, Joel Cooper and Chris Bishop had a hand in it too. The Sharks smelled blood but it turned out

goalie and found the corner. In the third period defenseman Alex Judge dumped off a pass to Bain after leading a rush across the Wolves' blue line and took the hit as Trav went in for the score to make it 2 - 0.

Husky goalie Ryan Chalmers could smell the shutout but it evaporated quickly. The Wolves scored twice in the last five minutes to force the overtime. Breaks even out some-times.

One and a half minutes into overtime the Huskies

The "A" championship final pitted the Renfrew Timber Wolves from a "B" centre against the Huskies in a classic canine confrontation

to be their own. A great effort just the same from a less-talented team. They were proud and should be.

The "A" championship final pitted the Renfrew Timber Wolves from a "B" centre against the Huskies in a classic canine confrontation. Travis Bain bounced a harmless looking shoot-in towards the Renfrew net at 7:14 of the first. It knuckled by the surprised

went for the quick kill with a face-off in the opposition end. Chris Petrow shovelled a loose puck over the fallen goalie with Jeff Wilson assisting to win it. High 5's to all the Husky players. There is one guy yet to mention. He plays wing alongside the team's leading scorers and does his job quietly. Hey, Matty Gerry, we know you're there! Your time will come.



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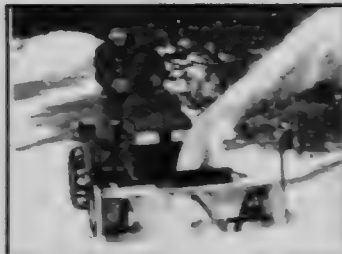
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Nordic ski season will soon begin as snow falls!

The 1995/96 cross country ski season is just around the corner. The white stuff flying around the other day only serves to remind us that it's time to start thinking about strapping on the boards and getting out on the trails!

November is membership month! All those who purchase a membership before the end of November will automatically be entered in our draw. We're giving away a dinner for two at Halimar; a romantic, one night escape to Bonnie View Inn; a \$40 gift certificate from Lochaven Inn; a free pool membership at the PineStone Resort; free ski membership for this year and next; dinner for four at the Moose; one free pool membership from Wigamog Inn. Also ski club members receive discounts at various businesses including: 10% off menu at Lochaven and Bonnieview and one free month's pool membership at PineStone Resort.

The best news is that prices for membership haven't changed from last year. Family memberships are \$95; singles are \$55; seniors and students, \$45. Watch the mail this week for the Haliburton Highlands Ski Club membership form which will be sent out throughout the county.

Over the next couple of weeks, we will be telling you about all the additions and activities that will be taking place on the trails this year. Stay tuned!

Bantams skate to wins

The Haliburton OMHA Bantam Huskies redeemed themselves this past weekend with two convincing wins.

On Friday night in Haliburton the Huskies buried the Beaverton Blades 9 to 2. Beaverton were without their two big defencemen. This allowed the Huskies some room in the Beaverton end. Beaverton's rough style of hockey led to a parade of penalties. This opened up even more room for the Haliburton sharpshooters. Greg Forgrave, with those good hands, led the Huskies with a hat trick. Mike Morissette, ever the opportunist, added a deuce. Huskie veterans Steve St. Cyr, Darol Sisson, Matt Burk and Jason Henry each contributed a goal. Collecting assists on the night were Forgrave, St. Cyr, Blayne Saunders and Allan Pugh. Chris Moynes had his chances but could not put the puck away.

On Saturday afternoon in Haliburton the Huskies

were looking for some revenge as they hosted the Bancroft Jets in an exhibition contest. A week earlier the Jets had carried home the A Championship in the Huskies' tournament. Unfortunately Bancroft was missing several of their top players. The Huskies, missing 4 of their own players, gained some satisfaction as they pounded the depleted

Bancroft squad 7 to 2. Mike Morissette opened and closed the scoring and added one in the middle for a hat trick. Jason Henry played a great two-way game scoring a pair of goals. Centre Greg Forgrave netted the Huskies other two markers. This game featured the best passing display of the season for the Huskies. The number of assists

reflects this. Steve St. Cyr had three, Morissette, Henry and Matt Burk had two each and Andrew Burtch, Blayne Saunders, Shane Parks and Devon Dart had one apiece.

It was not a difficult game defensively but a hurting Matt Billings on defence and goalie Greg Schell gave Bancroft little to cheer about.

OMHA Peewees win big over Sunderland, Huntsville

The OMHA PeeWees had a busy week last week. The first of three games was against Sunderland on Tuesday night.

It was a great effort by all the boys. The Huskies won the game 12 - 1.

The big point-getters were: Shane Campbell with 4 goals, 1 assist, Nick Cochrane, 1 goal, 3 assists, Jamie Luck, 3 goals, 1 assist, Adam

Henry, 2 goals, 1 assist and Jeff Wilson joined our team up from the Atom As and kicked in with 1 goal and 1 assist.

Brian Mulholland did a fine job in the net only allowing one goal.

Game 2: Fenelon Falls arena on Friday night. it was an awesome job by Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland in goal.

The defence were solid on the blue line.

Haliburton's sole goal was a picture-perfect play by Bobby Hebert out to Scott Curry across ice to Ryan Wood and in the net. Fenelon Falls 2, Haliburton 1.

Game 3 at Baysville arena was an exhibition game against Huntsville. Haliburton 12, Huntsville 0. It was a solid team effort by the whole Huskie team.

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Tykes test legs for first time

This past Sunday the Wilberforce Tykes hosted Penelon Falls. It was a really good day of 'firsts' for Jonathan Belbin - first full game in net, first time using goalie equipment, and his very first shutout. We are pleased to introduce the W.M.H. Tykes: Shayne Gillick, Galen Bowman, Steven McHarrie, Jessie MacKay, Adam DeCarlo, Christopher Roberts, Daniel Riley, Jonathan Belbin and Travis MacKay. Sorry Kids, no game sheet results this time, but no doubt you all earned some points as everyone worked hard and played together as a team.

The Novices played host to the Minden Monarchs. This was also a very one-sided game with only a few shots to test goalie Chris Johnston, but he was more than ready to defend the line. The defence contingent of Matthew Tripp, Matthew Davidson, Tim Pettit and Kanan Quibell did an excellent job keeping the Monarchs at bay. This was the team's second penalty-free game - always a joy to watch uninterrupted hockey. Tim Pettit earned his first hat

trick of the year, Kevin Bowman and Aaron Donaldson each netted two, Gavin Swan scored one, and Matthew Tripp and Shawn Crowder each earned an assist. This was a team effort and couldn't have been won without the hard work of Andy Sayers and Joshua MacKay as well as those mentioned above. Final score: Rockets 8 - Monarchs 1.

The Novices were on the move again for their first night game in Manvers. Someone needs to fix that centre's ice time - it's just too late with the travelling involved. It was obvious in the first few minutes that these were two evenly matched teams. Thanks to the superb play of our defencemen Tim Pettit, Matt Tripp and Matt Davidson, and outstanding goaltending by Chris Johnston, Manvers was held to only one goal. The heads-up passing of the offensive lines led to three goals for the Rockets: Kanan Quibell with two, Aaron Donaldson with one and a helper, and Shawn Crowder earned one assist. Final score: Rockets 3 - Manvers 1.

Our nine Tykes travelled

Wilberforce Minor Hockey by SUE CLARKSON

to Minden early Saturday in a very tight game against the Monarchs. Adam DeCarlo tied the game up in the second

with a nice goal, assisted by Galen Bowman and Steven Maharrie. Then Wilberforce went ahead on another goal from Adam

DeCarlo assisted by Travis MacKay and Christopher Roberts. It was a busy second period as the Monarchs scored to tie the game at two. Minden scored to go ahead and the Rockets couldn't answer back. This was an excel-

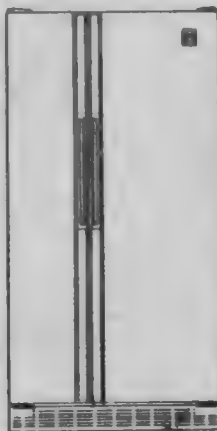
lent game and lots of fun for all as well as being penalty-free. Everybody worked hard and the kids and adults were really happy with this game. Final score: Minden 3 - Rockets 2.

continued on page 18

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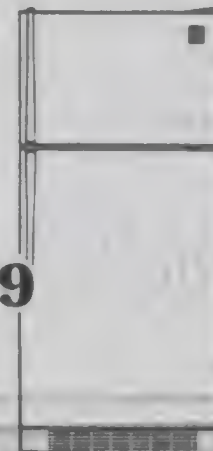


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**Atom C's revved
their scoring**

Rockets tested by Huskies

from page 17

The Novices had heard through the grapevine that the Huskies might be a force to be reckoned with, and indeed they were. The tables were turned for the first time Saturday with Haliburton beating us soundly at our own style of play. Their excellent passing led to many two-on-ones and three-on-ones leaving our goalie at their mercy. Despite several chances by our forwards, they were unable to beat the strong defence and goaltending of Haliburton, except for one rebound picked up by Shawn Crowder. Haliburton knew their positions well and did some excellent passing to win this one. The team is looking forward to the rematch on Haliburton's ice in the near future. Of

special note, was the heard work of Gavin Swan. Final score: Haliburton 9 - Rockets 1.

The Atom Rockets and Huskies had fun playing each other until the third period when body contact, stick infractions, etc. took place. Rocket goalie Billy Hunter stonewalled 27 of 28 shots the Huskies threw at him. It was his best game of the year. Of special note was the hard work of Ben DeCarlo who was forechecking and backchecking everywhere. Wherever the puck was, so was he. There was some thrilling end to end action as well - all the necessary components to a good game. The Huskies were able to knot one early in the third just when we were thinking this match might end up in a tie. Final

Wilberforce Minor Hockey

score: Haliburton 1 - Rockets 0.

It was a grand occasion for W.M.H. as we introduced our very first Mite team on the ice this past Saturday afternoon - all seven of them. (Our Tyke team was recently split into two separate groups.) Coach Ed Hurst took on this assignment and has taught the boys much already. The team worked hard as Coach Hurst fed them directions of where to be and where to go. As well, he made a point of congratulating all the players when each goal was scored. Andi Donaldson bravely stood between the

pipes for the very first time - no goal pads yet, but did a fine job. Except for a short "call of nature" time out, Andi hung in there for the whole game. Great first game boys - our future champions. Brandon Bay scored a hat trick as well as earning one assist, Jesse Tallman scored two big ones and also knotted an assist. Josh Townsend worked hard to score one and add a helper, Kyle Steele popped one between the pipes, and Dryden Hurst and Jason Bay set up a goal each. Final score: Haliburton 10 - Rockets 7.

The PeeWees met the

first of three Sutton teams they will play this year - the Flames. The Rockets were in control from start to finish with the defence working hard to keep the Flames in their own end. Corby Semple, Ira Arsenault, Chris Peacock and Adam Clarkson are a formidable four to meet at the blue line. The first Rocket goal was a beautiful pass by Ian Brown right onto the tape of Chris Alden's stick. That ended up being the game winning goal. Goalie Joe Carey was called on several times during the course of the game and made some awesome saves particularly on a couple of breakaways.

Congratulations on your

first shutout Joe! A hitting from behind by Sutton giving us a five-minute power play saw one more goal scored by the Rockets. Chris Alden netted two goals and three assists. Ian Brown popped one between the pipes and helped on two, Kenny Mott scored two goals, and Adam Clarkson scored one goal. Of special note was the determined play of Sean Critch and David Arsenault. Final score: Rockets 6 - Sutton 0. This team is now 5 - 0 - 0 on the season.

Next week's home games: Saturday: Tykes at 12:15, Novices at 1:15, PeeWees at 3:30 p.m. Sunday: Novices at 2:30, PeeWees at 3:45.

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OUR NEW FALL LINE HAS ARRIVED!!!

and this ad in for a FREE can of spray with leather purchase

Mighty Mites keen to get on the ice for first game -- because the game's invisible from the bench!

The Mighty Mites of Haliburton took to the ice for the first time in competition against Minden, November 4. There are quite a few rookies, including the coach, but don't be fooled ...this little pack of Huskies is aware they must "pull together".

When goalie Daniel Sisson decided he'd had enough between the pipes, Jesse-Luke Frybort was quick to step in. The coaching staff then chose to rotate netminders instead of marooning a Mite between the twine! Jessie Stoughton finally got us on the board after five Minden goals. Gary Griffin notched another one for us assisted by Chace Thurston - with his "only-need-one-hand-on-the-stick" style. "Roadrunner Stoughton" added one more for the pack! The score didn't tell the real story of this one - every Mite wanted to play by

the third period, and when you can't even see the game from the bench 'cause you're too short ...well, we can only try to remember the excitement they were caught up in! The 3-star selection: 1st, Jessie Stoughton; 2nd, Gary Griffin; 3rd, Mackenzie Trueman. You'll get to know this tough little team as the season continues - they meet Wilberforce Rockets next and their home opener (rematch against Minden) is Saturday, November 25 at 9 a.m. Admission is \$3 or a non-perishable food item to be donated to the 4Cs - a great way to start your Santa Claus Parade Day!

As well, the Bank of Montreal is collecting Canadian Tire money to buy things for the 4Cs Christmas hampers, so bring that funny money with you.

YOUR GUIDE TO DINING & ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HIGHLANDS



THE OLD COUNTRY HOUSE RESTAURANT

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from Monday, November 13th to
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WE WILL RE-OPEN
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Sponsored by the Ontario Wine Council and the L.C.B.O.

FRIDAY NIGHT (17th)

Cocktail Reception 5pm - 7pm
Speaker on Vintages
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The Heatherwood Dining Room
\$39.00 per person (all inclusive)

SUNDAY (19th)

Champagne Brunch featuring
Seafood of Canada in the Heatherwood
10am - 1:30 pm
Ice Carving Demonstrations
\$25.00 per person (all inclusive)

CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER CRAFT SALE

Saturday November 18th.
8:30am - 4:30pm
Bring a non perishable food item
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Calling all couch potatoes... get off the sofa
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An evening of entertainment will follow.
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(17th - 19th)

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Ice Carving Demonstrations
\$25.00 per person (all inclusive)

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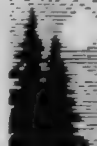
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The bonspiel season is about to begin at Haliburton CC

GOLDIE'S CURLING CORNER

GOLDIE FOSTER

Ho! Ho! Ho! The bonspiels are coming.

The mini mixed: Saturday, November 18, teams - doubles, singles welcome, 5 to 6:30 p.m., 6 end game; 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., dinner with wine; 7:30 - 9:00, 6 end game, total points decides winner. Followed by dessert and your favourite beverage and card games. For further details call Goldie at 754-1164.

Early bird men's 12th annual: Saturday, November 25, most

popular one-day event. Teams and single entries welcome. Delicious roast beef dinner included. Spectators welcome all day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more details call Bob McNaull evenings, 457-1872, Art Dawson days, 457-2411.

Jack Bassett Memorial mixed, sponsored by the Legion: Saturday, December 9: two eight-end games, total points. Lunch will be included in entry fee. All proceeds donated to the cancer society. Spectators welcome. Call Ed Pickard at 754-4476 for more details.

Rule #5: After settling into the hack, turn the rock over and clean the surface with your hand or broom.

See you next week!

The Echo welcomes news from local sports organizations. For details on submissions, call Martha Perkins at 457-1037. Your help is appreciated!

Novice C Huskies look very impressive, defeat Manvers 12-1

On Sunday, November 5 the Novice Cs travelled to Little Britain. This was Haliburton's second game in two days and they appeared to be a little flat. Adam Sisson got the Huskies on the board with an unassisted goal that can only be described as sheer determination. Mariposa made it 3 to 1 before Jeff Griffin brought the Huskies back closer on a goal assisted by Scott Lewis. Mariposa then made it 4 to 2 but Connor MacMillan scored on a pass from Clayton Hodgson and Scott Lewis. Dylan Metcalfe tied it up near the end of the second period when he was sent in alone by Scott Lewis.

Early in the third period Mariposa scored to lead it 5 to 4 but the Huskies kept pushing. Scott Lewis set up Dylan Metcalfe again with 34 seconds left in the game to squeeze out the tie. Josh Mayhew and Jade MacInnes battled them in the

corner while Ryan Bottum and Jenny Perrott drove them to distraction on defense. Jeff Burk spun his magic in goal for the Huskies and the kids came away

Josh Mayhew and Jade MacInnes battled Mariposa in the corners while Ryan Bottum and Jenny Perrott drove them to distraction on defense

with a hard-fought, come from behind 5 to 5 tie.

On Saturday, November 11, the Novice Cs hosted Manver's first entry team and the Huskies gave the Mustangs a game that they won't soon forget. Haliburton's defensive corps of Jeff Burk, Jenny Perrott, Scott Lewis and Ryan Bottum played

such an airtight defensive game that it allowed the forwards to be unleashed to wreak havoc. Dylan Metcalfe led the way with a hat trick and 4 assists, Connor MacMillan had a hat trick and 3 assists and Adam Sisson had 4 goals and an assist. Jade MacInnes scored her first goal of the season and Clayton Hodgson added a goal and 3 assists. Jenny Perrott picked up an assist and Ryan Bottum notched another.

One astonishing thing about this game was the Jeff Burk and Jeff Griffin seemed to be everywhere at once. Josh Mayhew easily handled anything that was shot his way in net and it wasn't until there was about three minutes left in the game that Manvers was able to sneak one by him. It was a very impressive display of hard work, passing and a team pulling together as the Huskies skated away with a 12 to 1 victory.

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Call 457-1413 for details

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A

STRONG

MOTIVATION

In 1953, Edmund Hillary wasn't thinking about fame as he started his ascent to the top of the world's highest mountain. The fame came later, but more important, he had the inner satisfaction of knowing he and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay were the first to reach Mount Everest's summit. Sir Edmund is pictured here on right with Ross Rigney at last Monday night's presentation in Minden

STORIES AND PHOTOS BY
MARTHA PERKINS

WHEN ED HILLARY was a young boy, his mother sent him to a music teacher in a neighbouring village.

Three lessons later, the music teacher sent young Ed home with a note that read: "I would recommend that your son takes up another pursuit."

Did that music teacher know he was helping to make history? Because even though Hillary's new pursuit would lead him to being the first person to climb the world's highest mountain, he still thinks "it would have been much greater to be an exceptional musician."

Sir Edmund Hillary was holding forth on his views at an informal press conference at Wigamog Inn last Monday afternoon. Relaxed, confident and not at all put out from having to answer questions he's probably been asked hundreds of

times before, he offered a glimpse of the man behind the image.

First off, he thinks that "Sir Edmund Hillary, Hero of His Times" is an creation of the media. When he and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay reached the summit of Mount Everest in 1953, they were doing it for their own satisfaction, not for any resulting fame.

"I was a moderately expert mountain climber but I had very strong motivation," he says. "The desire to succeed is the most important factor. I never at any stage thought of fame resulting from being successful."

In an age when it seems there are few feats left to conquer and people turn to the Guinness Book of World Records and afternoon talk shows as their chance for glory, it must be remembered that only 42 years ago, the face of Mount Everest was

like an unpenetrable fortress. Many men had tried, and some died, in the attempt to be the first to reach its summit. For mountaineers, Everest was like a woman who repeatedly spurned their attempts to win her over, making her even more mysterious and attractive.

When George Mallory was asked in 1923 why he repeatedly tried to climb Mount Everest, he replied "Because it is there." The next year, somewhere on Everest, he disappeared, falling victim to its fatal allure. With the 1953 British attempt, which Hillary had been asked to join, there was also the ever-present thought, "Because it has never been done before."

Strong motivation indeed.

"If someone is absolutely convinced they'd be successful at something, why start in the first place?" Sir Edmund asks.

"From the time we left Katmandu three months before we arrived at the final camp, at no stage was I absolutely certain we'd be successful."

At that final camp, it was decided that Sir Edmund and Sherpa Tenzing would be the ones to attempt the last push to the top along the southeast ridge. The weather was agreeable, the storm the previous night having blown over. Close to the top, he noticed a vertical section of ice and rock (now called the Hillary Step) and also a way to slowly inch his way up a narrow chimney. "Only then was I absolutely certain we'd get to the top. Before that I just thought we'd give it our best effort."

It's that best effort which still counts the most with Sir Edmund, who doesn't agree for a moment that there's nothing

See A MARVELLOUS page 22



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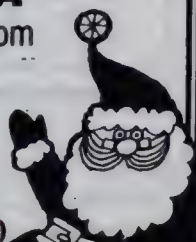
PHOTO with SANTA

November 18th, 12:00 - 3:00pm

Village Court Pharmacy



Maple Ave • Haliburton 457-5020



A MARVELLOUS EXPERIENCE

"It gives you a sense of satisfaction nothing else can do," says the first man to conquer Everest

FROM page 21

left for subsequent generations to succeed at.

"I think young people today are strongly motivated and they're far more knowledgeable (of technical climbing techniques.) The challenges are still there and many young people are reaching to overcome them."

Being first is not as important as being willing to push your own self to its boundaries of achievements. "I admire," he says, "all people who meet challenges, especially if there's some risk involved, and succeed at it."

"It's a marvellous experience to be the first. It gives you a sense of satisfaction nothing else can do. On the other hand, meeting the challenges and overcoming your fears is very worthwhile in itself."

Anyone who's willing to climb mountains has to have an intrinsic sense of adventure, and while Sir Edmund admires risk takers, he doesn't admire folly.

His son Peter was a member of the recent expedition which climbed K-2 in Pakistan. As Sir Edmund explained to a group of high school students during his Monday visit, three groups met together 1,000 feet from the summit. They questioned whether to

advance. Peter, "who's not known for turning back," didn't like the look of a severe storm coming in from China. He felt it was too risky to proceed and with his New Zealand team, which included a Canadian, he began to descend, hoping to beat the storm. Another six-person expedition, which included the first woman to make a solo, non-oxygen-supported ascent of Everest, decided they could beat the odds. In all likelihood, they did reach the summit, but all six perished on the descent.

Peter still found himself caught in the storm, swinging like a pendulum in the wind and coming very close to sharing a similar fate. The Canadian, who also made it safely to camp, died the next day of exhaustion.

As the story proves, although mountains have been climbed before, it's still equally as dangerous for those who follow. Climbers today often take greater risks because they have better equipment and can move more quickly. But nothing can replace a sound sense of judgement. Sir Edmund quotes Reinhold Messner who in trying to climb Everest without oxygen, turned back because of the weather. "We could have made the push," he later told Sir Edmund, "but there will be

other times when the weather will be right. Why kill myself?" Messner was right (and still alive today); better yet, he did become the first person to climb Everest without oxygen.

For Sir Edmund, resting on his laurels after the 1953 ascent was not an option. Even as he stood on the summit with Tenzing Norgay, he looked over at a neighbouring mountain and from his lofty perch, saw a way to reach its peak as well. He would be part of an expedition which reached the South Pole, was appointed the New Zealand High Commissioner to India in 1984, has written several books and this year Queen Elizabeth, whose coronation coincided with the Everest ascent, gave him the highest honour of the British empire, the Most Noble Order of the Garter. And of course, there are his decades of devotion to improving the lives of the Sherpas. But never again were either he or Sherpa Tenzing tempted to climb Everest again. After doing it once, they too asked "Why?"

"Everest was a beginning rather than the end," he says.

A spectacular beginning, indeed, for a man who has never stopped reaching for new goals.



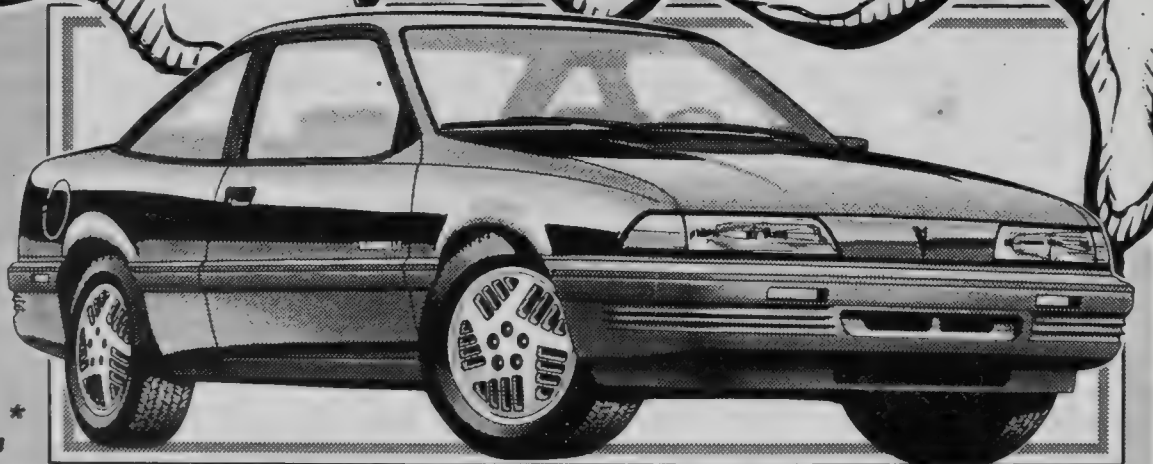
Nima McElhinney Sherpa performs a traditional dance. Her daughter is dancing in the National Ballet's Nutcracker.

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1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE

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THE VIEW FROM MOUNT EVEREST

EDMUND HILLARY spent most of his youth on the beaches near Auckland, New Zealand, and it wasn't until he was 16 that he saw snow. In his slide presentation, he said a class outing to Mount Nahaharu introduced him to the delights of alpine skiing and "scrambling around" in the snow.

His early climbing adventures began in New Zealand's Southern Alps and his best early climb was up the left hand ridge of Mount Cook, a climb which is still infrequently done.

In 1953, he was asked to join John Hunt's British expedition to Mount Everest. The tallest mountain in the world at 29,028 feet, its summit had yet to be conquered, although many tries had been made.

The day before the final ascent was very stormy, and after the departure of three other members of the team, Hillary and Tenzing spent an uncomfortable evening at the final camp at 27,900 feet, the wind howling around them. The next morning, May 28, the sky had cleared and they decided to go ahead with the second assault.

Just before 29,000 feet, Sir Edmund noticed a narrow crack or "chimney". With his back against one side of the crack and his feet against the other, he was able to inch his way up. "It was the first time I felt confident we'd get to the summit."

The last 40 feet were relatively easy and as they stood on the highest point of land in the world, "it was a great moment for both of us and we certainly had a considerable sense of satisfaction."

For the thirty- and fortysomethings in the audience, the photo of Sir Edmund - swathed in protective clothing, one foot on the summit, one hand on the flag - was reminiscent of their generation's defining historical moment: man first standing on the moon. To see the world from the top of its highest mountain or on the broad expanse of the moon is a constant reminder that we define - and are sometimes limited by - the goals we set for ourselves.

Another surprising thing about



Lady June Hillary, Dr. Mingma Gyetzen Sherpa, Mrs. Phulhamu Sherpa, Nima McElhinney Sherpa and Owen McElhinney watch Sir Edmund's slide presentation, described here.

the slide presentation was how the peak of a mountain is clearly just that - a peak, a couple of centimetres wide with absolutely no confusion about where the highest point is located.

Sir Edmund's slide of the ascent to Mount Tamsarku was even more stunning than that of Everest. Rather than a rock face, Sir Edmund was confronted with a gracefully elegant snow cap, curling over the mountain's peak like a gentle surf gliding across a beach.

On the Everest climb, Hillary forged a deep admiration for the Sherpas, the people who did much of the physical labour to help the others reach the summit.

"I admire their courage, toughness and sense of humour," he said. "I never felt sorry for them but they never had the things that I had taken for granted."

In 1954, the Sherpas asked for some help, laying the groundwork for decades of co-operation, mutual respect and friendship. At 12,500 feet, Sir Edmund helped them with their first school, where 40 students would attend classes. (One of them later came top of 17,000 students in Nepal and he's now the director of one of the trusts.) Today, 400 students attend classes in various schools.

Other improvements include the two hospitals, where Sherpas can receive injections to counteract an iodine deficiency

which causes goitre. Today, there's only been one person who's suffered from the inflammation. The injections have been "probably the most successful piece of health aid we've been able to give."

One of the hospitals got "loosened up" during an earthquake; it's now been rebuilt complete with solar heating, flush toilet and x-ray. Although the nearest road is a six-hour walk away, the hospital even has a telephone.

(A few years ago, Sir Edmund was at home in Auckland when he received a cellular phone call from his son Peter. "Hello, Dad," said the voice, clear as a bell. "I'm on the top of Mount Everest."

"I had the longest talk I've had with Peter in a long time," Sir Edmund said in describing the phone call, his voice smiling. "Finally Peter said he had to go because his feet were getting a bit cold.")

Sir Edmund was at his most humorous when he

described the ceremonies which accompanied some of the openings of the new facilities, especially the custom of tossing back the liquid fire the Sherpas are known to distill. A slide of Sir Edmund, his face barely visible among his multi-layered "necklace" of flowers, shows a man with few remaining cares in the world.

His pride was in evidence when he showed the slides of the Teng Boche Monastery, a palatial-looking complex high in the Khumbe Valley. In a great cata-

strophe for the Sherpas, it burnt to the ground in February, 1989. Two days later, Sir Edmund and his wife June helicoptered in and began what would become a four-year rebuilding process.

"Teng Boche must rise again - will you help?" a monk asked them, and of course the answer was yes. The Sherpas raised \$50,000 and the Hillarys travelled the world to raise another \$400,000. All the work was done by hand and took four years (although there are a few finishing touches left.)

Sir Edmund got an appreciative laugh from the audience when he described part of the opening ceremonies: "in Nepal politicians also really enjoy talking even though they had contributed nothing."

The monastery is the main religious and cultural centre in the area, and now organizations such as The Foundation are helping to build another one.

The applause was warm, grateful and inspired when Sir Edmund concluded his presentation by saying "I've done a lot of exciting things in my life. Yet I still believe the most worthwhile things haven't been standing on a summit or travelling to the poles, but the establishing of schools and medical centres in the Himalayas for my good friends, the Sherpas."

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

LESLIE M. FROST N. R. CENTRE GYMNASIUM RENOVATIONS

TO CONTRACTORS:

All contractors interested in tendering on a GYMNASIUM RENOVATION PROJECT (work to include removal and replacement of lath and plaster, installation of insulation and vapour barrier, carpentry and millwork), please submit names by November 20, 1995 to:

LESLIE M. FROST NATURAL RESOURCES CENTRE
R.R. #2, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0
ATTENTION: Alfred Trotter
Phone: (705) 766-2451 Fax: (705) 766-9677
Mandatory site meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 22 at 9:00 a.m. at The Frost Centre, at which time, tender documents will be available.



NOTICE OPEN HOUSE

The Township of Glamorgan will be holding an Open House, concerning the Application for Approval of Waste Disposal Site Expansion.

Place: Community Centre, Gooderham, Ontario
Date: November 25, 1995
Time: 3:00 p.m.

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Clerk-Treasurer



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Community Projects



FIRST GAME
7:15pm
Dabbers - Prizes

A MARVELLOUS EXPERIENCE

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FROM page 21

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Anyone who's willing to climb mountains has to have an intrinsic sense of adventure, and while Sir Edmund admires risk takers, he doesn't admire folly.

His son Peter was a member of the recent expedition which climbed K-2 in Pakistan. As Sir Edmund explained to a group of high school students during his Monday visit, three groups met together 1,000 feet from the summit. They questioned whether to

advance. Peter, "who's not known for turning back," didn't like the look of a severe storm coming in from China. He felt it was too risky to proceed and with his New Zealand team, which included a Canadian, he began to descend, hoping to beat the storm. Another six-person expedition, which included the first woman to make a solo, non-oxygen-supported ascent of Everest, decided they could beat the odds. In all likelihood, they did reach the summit, but all six perished on the descent.

Peter still found himself caught in the storm, swinging like a pendulum in the wind and coming very close to sharing a similar fate. The Canadian, who also made it safely to camp, died the next day of exhaustion.

As the story proves, although mountains have been climbed before, it's still equally as dangerous for those who follow. Climbers today often take greater risks because they have better equipment and can move more quickly. But nothing can replace a sound sense of judgement. Sir Edmund quotes Reinhold Messner who in trying to climb Everest without oxygen, turned back because of the weather. "We could have made the push," he later told Sir Edmund, "but there will be

other times when the weather will be right. Why kill myself?" Messner was right (and still alive today); better yet, he did become the first person to climb Everest without oxygen.

For Sir Edmund, resting on his laurels after the 1953 ascent was not an option. Even as he stood on the summit with Tenzing Norgay, he looked over at a neighbouring mountain and from his lofty perch, saw a way to reach its peak as well. He would be part of an expedition which reached the South Pole, was appointed the New Zealand High Commissioner to India in 1984, has written several books and this year Queen Elizabeth, whose coronation coincided with the Everest ascent, gave him the highest honour of the British empire, the Most Noble Order of the Garter. And of course, there are his decades of devotion to improving the lives of the Sherpas. But never again were either he or Sherpa Tenzing tempted to climb Everest again. After doing it once, they too asked "Why?"

"Everest was a beginning rather than the end," he says.

A spectacular beginning, indeed, for a man who has never stopped reaching for new goals.



Nima McElhinney Sherpa performs a traditional dance. Her daughter is dancing in the National Ballet's Nutcracker.

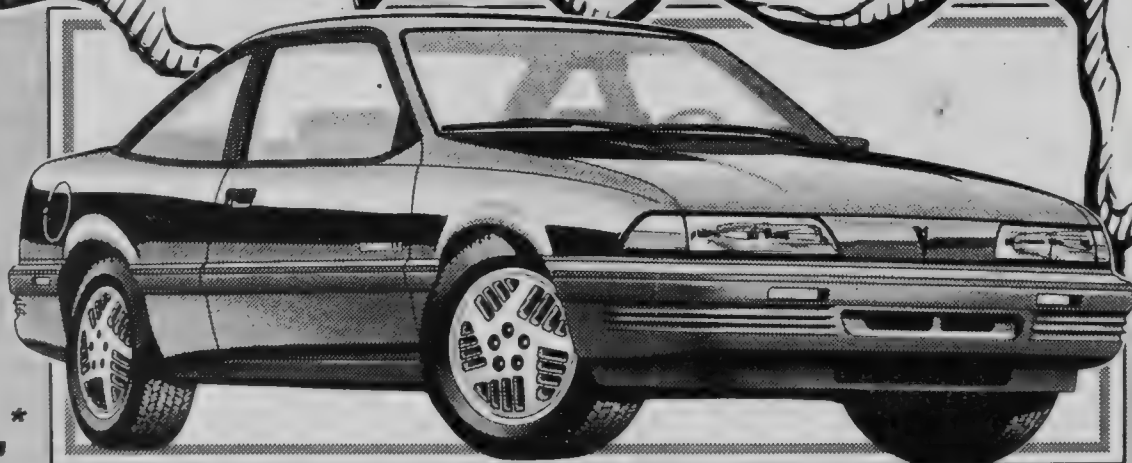
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THE VIEW FROM MOUNT EVEREST

EDMUND HILLARY spent most of his youth on the beaches near Auckland, New Zealand, and it wasn't until he was 16 that he saw snow. In his slide presentation, he said a class outing to Mount Nahaharu introduced him to the delights of alpine skiing and "scrambling around" in the snow.

His early climbing adventures began in New Zealand's Southern Alps and his best early climb was up the left hand ridge of Mount Cook, a climb which is still infrequently done.

In 1953, he was asked to join John Hunt's British expedition to Mount Everest. The tallest mountain in the world at 29,028 feet, its summit had yet to be conquered, although many tries had been made.

The day before the final ascent was very stormy, and after the departure of three other members of the team, Hillary and Tenzing spent an uncomfortable evening at the final camp at 27,900 feet, the wind howling around them. The next morning, May 28, the sky had cleared, and they decided to go ahead with the second assault.

Just before 29,000 feet, Sir Edmund noticed a narrow crack or "chimney". With his back against one side of the crack and his feet against the other, he was able to inch his way up. "It was the first time I felt confident we'd get to the summit."

The last 40 feet were relatively easy and as they stood on the highest point of land in the world, "it was a great moment for both of us and we certainly had a considerable sense of satisfaction."

For the thirty- and fortysomethings in the audience, the photo of Sir Edmund - swathed in protective clothing, one foot on the summit, one hand on the flag - was reminiscent of their generation's defining historical moment: man first standing on the moon. To see the world from the top of its highest mountain or on the broad expanse of the moon is a constant reminder that we define - and are sometimes limited by - the goals we set for ourselves.

Another surprising thing about



Lady June Hillary, Dr. Mingma Gyelzen Sherpa, Mrs. Phulhamu Sherpa, Nima McElhinney Sherpa and Owen McElhinney watch Sir Edmund's slide presentation, described here.

the slide presentation was how the peak of a mountain is clearly just that - a peak, a couple of centimetres wide with absolutely no confusion about where the highest point is located.

Sir Edmund's slide of the ascent to Mount Tamserku was even more stunning than that of Everest. Rather than a rock face, Sir Edmund was confronted with a gracefully elegant snow cap, curling over the mountain's peak like a gentle surf gliding across a beach.

On the Everest climb, Hillary forged a deep admiration for the Sherpas, the people who did much of the physical labour to help the others reach the summit.

"I admire their courage, toughness and sense of humour," he said. "I never felt sorry for them but they never had the things that I had taken for granted."

In 1954, the Sherpas asked for some help, laying the groundwork for decades of co-operation, mutual respect and friendship. At 12,500 feet, Sir Edmund helped them with their first school, where 40 students would attend classes. (One of them later came top of 17,000 students in Nepal and he's now the director of one of the trusts.) Today, 400 students attend classes in various schools.

Other improvements include the two hospitals, where Sherpas can receive injections to counteract an iodine deficiency

which causes goitre. Today, there's only been one person who's suffered from the inflammation. The injections have been "probably the most successful piece of health aid we've been able to give."

One of the hospitals got "loosened up" during an earthquake; it's now been rebuilt complete with solar heating, flush toilet and x-ray. Although the nearest road is a six-hour walk away, the hospital even has a telephone.

(A few years ago, Sir Edmund was at home in Auckland when

he received a cellular phone call from his son Peter. "Hello, Dad," said the voice, clear as a bell. "I'm on the top of Mount Everest."

"I had the longest talk I've had with Peter in a long time," Sir Edmund said in describing the phone call, his voice smiling. "Finally Peter said he had to go because his feet were getting a bit cold."

Sir Edmund was at his most humorous when he

described the ceremonies which accompanied some of the openings of the new facilities, especially the custom of tossing back the liquid fire the Sherpas are known to distill. A slide of Sir Edmund, his face barely visible among his multi-layered "necklace" of flowers, shows a man with few remaining cares in the world.

His pride was in evidence when he showed the slides of the Teng Boche Monastery, a palatial-looking complex high in the Khumbe Valley. In a great cata-

strophe for the Sherpas, it burnt to the ground in February, 1989. Two days later, Sir Edmund and his wife June helicoptered in and began what would become a four-year rebuilding process.

"Teng Boche must rise again - will you help?" a monk asked them, and of course the answer was yes. The Sherpas raised \$50,000 and the Hillarys travelled the world to raise another \$400,000. All the work was done by hand and took four years (although there are a few finishing touches left.)

Sir Edmund got an appreciative laugh from the audience when he described part of the opening ceremonies: "in Nepal politicians also really enjoy talking even though they had contributed nothing."

The monastery is the main religious and cultural centre in the area, and now organizations such as The Foundation are helping to build another one.

The applause was warm, grateful and inspired when Sir Edmund concluded his presentation by saying "I've done a lot of exciting things in my life. Yet I still believe the most worthwhile things haven't been standing on a summit or travelling to the poles, but the establishing of schools and medical centres in the Himalayas for my good friends, the Sherpas."

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Ontario

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Place: Community Centre, Gooderham, Ontario

Date: November 25, 1995

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I Remember

by ALISON ROGERS
Grade 11, HHSS
(FIRST PLACE - SENIOR)

I remember sitting in history class learning about World War

One and Two. How Hitler killed the Jews, we killed the Nazis and they killed us.

I remember not being able to understand the feeling of the pain these men faced.

What would it be like to see your closest friend die? What pain would you feel?

Picture this...a brother sitting in a cesspool of mud. Dead bodies just inches away from him. The smell of rotting flesh is making him nauseous. His most often thought is: "Can it get any worse?"

He knew why he was there;

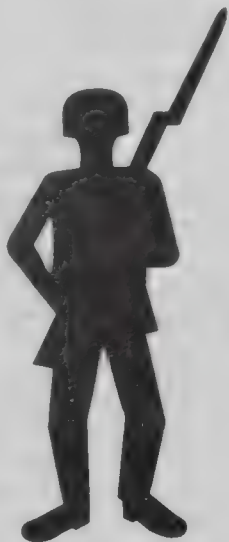
he was defending his country, and he was prepared to give his life for it in hopes that his children and grandchildren could live with the freedom that we now have today.

I remember hearing the heroic stories from my classmates about their grandparents. How they fought and were awarded medals for their bravery.

But I also remember how my own grandfather never talked about his experience in the war. I wanted to be proud of him and tell his great stories of bravery, but when confronted, he never told me and refused to

talk about it.

I remember the gloomy look on my grandfather's face on previous Remembrance Days. I could see the pain, and his trance-like expression said it all. War is not fun.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS: Bonnie Walling, Stuart Baker and Velma Sine had a tough job when they spent all-day Wednesday judging the 23 essays, 38 poems, 45 black and white posters and 49 colour posters which were submitted in the Haliburton Legion's annual Remembrance Day contest.

Essay, poster winners are announced

The following are the results of the Haliburton Legion's Remembrance Day Literacy Contest. The first place winners proceed to Zone Competition.

Colour Posters (49 entries)

Senior: Karin Aschenbrenner.
Intermediate: Julie Graham, Christopher Chumbley, Kerrie Sue Clements.

Junior: Autumn Howden, Terry Dawson, Nicholas Judge.

Black and White Posters (45)

Senior: Karin Aschenbrenner, D.J. Kay, Trevor Moore.

Intermediate: Jodanne Parish, Carrie Heyes, Kerry Schakelaar.
Junior: Alex Ambridge, Jennifer Moynes, Jeremy Miscio.

Essays (23 entries)

Senior: Alison Rogers, Brianne Hewitt.

Intermediate: Shelley

Hirstwood, Dwight Robinson, Michele Robinson.

Junior: Norman Smith, Jennifer Moynes, Steve Walker.

Poems (38 entries)

Senior: Sarah Rochford, Tasha Moore, Jaki McArthur.

Intermediate: Shawn Rochford, Liane Dron, Alaina Benoit.

Junior: Holly Bishop, Vanessa Bishop, Jessica Lee.

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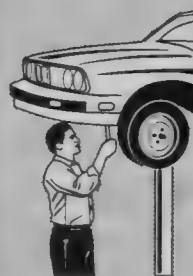
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REMEMBRANCE DAY by SHAWN ROCHFORD, Grade 9

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Their journey was long,
through the morning, through the
night.
Always with victory, well in their
sight.

They fought for our freedom.
A safe country to live.
We must always remember,
what these courageous men did.
For those who returned.
For those who remained.
Our hearts full of sorrow,
for their unspoken pain.
November 11th - This one day,
is never to be forgotten.



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The little campus that could

Friends of SSFC believe they can make a difference

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Although it's small, the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College has been able to achieve some pretty big things. Most notable is the School of Fine Arts in the summer, but equally important are the hundreds of courses it runs weekdays, weeknights and weekends throughout the year.

The Friends of SSFC have always valued the college's role in the community, and now they're encouraging everyone to help them ensure its continued success in the future.

"With the cutbacks, education is under the gun so we want to do whatever we can to support the college and make sure it grows," says Haliburton "Friend" Janet O'Neil. "We need people to realize how important the college is in the community."

"It is going to be Haliburton's saving grace."

Friends is a voluntary board that operates at arm's length from the college's board of directors, says Carole Finn, who has been with the local group since its origins in the early 1980s. While Friends at other campuses became dormant by the end of that decade, Haliburton's group remained active and is therefore ready to meet the growing challenges facing colleges across the country. Members include Dennis Casey, Brian Holden, Art Ward

and Don Popple.

"The idea is to develop friendships within the college communities," says Susan Paul, the college's director of development and community relations. Resurrected at other campuses two years ago, the main pressure on Friends now is fundraising, although that may change as the college's needs change.

Colleges have only been allowed to fundraise since 1987, and at first there were strict limits. "Obviously the lid's coming off now," says Finn, and fundraising has become an important function as government funding is reduced. Perhaps in the future, Friends may take on capital projects.

As well, initially the Friends' main aim was to help entry level students who are under their own financial strain. Bursaries of \$500 help students choose Sir Sandford and there are emergency bursaries of \$200-\$300.

Tuition at Sir Sandford is between \$1,000 to \$1,500. Paul says a survey of SSFC students revealed, on average students are \$11,000-15,000 in debt.

Barb Bolin, principal of the Haliburton campus, says students often find themselves in a chicken and egg situation. They know they need more skills to find a job, but they can't afford tuition or fees to get those skills. For instance, there's a waiting list for the campus's academic upgrading program. With funding cutbacks, a fee might have to be charged yet the people

who want to get their high school equivalency are already struggling financially.

Those skills, however, are vital in today's economy. "The percentage of people who will need post secondary education by the year 2000 is expected to be 80%," Bolin says.

One of the best things about such a small campus is the way it can respond quickly to the needs of the community. For instance, the discussions about amalgamating school boards has local education assistants worried that they may need certification. They are working with Sir Sandford about the possibility of holding the required courses in Haliburton.

In Haliburton, the Friends want to give people something for their money, not just ask them to donate. In the summer, the Finns hosted a boxed social which raised \$4,000. The Friends are also considering a trip to the Woodbine race track.

The Friends are optimistic that the community will respond. Sir Sandford is the only game in town for post-secondary education and the Friends want to make sure the community both supports its present endeavours and works with it to ensure its continued growth.



FRIENDSHIP GROWS: In times of funding cutbacks, the role of the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College will become more important, say Carole Finn, Susan Paul and Janet O'Neil.

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Couple creates great Hallowe'en display

Happy birthday to Lois Shank, Peter Grouds, Angela McKay and Alexa Aubin. Best wishes and happiness to all.

The ghosts, goblins and dozens of other characters were out in full force on Hallowe'en night. What an imagination and ingenuity the parents and probably the older children express in designing and constructing the varied costumes. Some of the homes that the little ones visit also go all out to make it interesting. One of my neighbours has a display worthy of a TV spectacular. The couple are both

in costume and have various mannequins standing around in weird and scary costumes, huge cobwebs with big spiders crawling around in them, a mechanized witch and cauldron, the witch speaking in a raspy voice when the children ask for treats. It is really an eerie display and must be the result of a great deal of time and effort.

Hazel Sears is home after spending a few weeks in the Hamilton area visiting her daughter, Norma Lovegrove and her family.

We send best wishes to our

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

friends who under the weather. Eve Adkins is home after being in Huntsville Hospital.

I have visited with Gwen Raven who is holding her own and enjoys outings in the car with her husband, Ralph. Gwen wishes to thank all of those who have shown such kindness; visiting, bringing gifts and the many

cards she has received. She really appreciates them as well as the many appetizing dishes that have been sent in.

Anyone over the age of 50 is eligible to join the Dorset Senior Club. The annual dues are \$3. This club is really fun and many of the members are still not chronologically seniors and those over 65 are young at heart. If you do not wish to become a member why not pay a visit any Wednesday at 1:30 except the first Wednesday each month, when it is a finger food lunch at 12:00 noon.

Last Wednesday at the Dorset Senior Club the guest speaker was Weldon Tracey, prominent local wood carver. Weldon showed a very interesting video of his early days of oil and watercolour painting and then onto wood carving as a hobby while he was still employed at CBC, how he had always loved nature and the outdoors life and how he made the decision to come to this area.

Weldon gave an address afterward and answered questions, all of which was very enlightening and informative.

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Art or Technology?

Photographers can be artistic, but does that mean the finished product is a work of art?

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

PHOTOGRAPHY - is it an art form? If to that question we answer yes, then are not most of us artists? That seems unlikely.

Pointing a camera, pressing a button and thus taking a picture is similar to taking paint, applying it with a brush and creating a picture and just as easy. In other words the basic technique is available to most of us.

However, being acknowledged by one's peers as a photographer requires far more knowledge and creativity than that. The journey is akin to becoming a viable painter.

With both of these art forms the desire to improve, the willingness to learn and the dedication to perfecting the craft must all be present along with an innate visual creative sense.

Photography then, taken at this level is just another form of two-dimensional picture-making. It just happens to be the new kid on the block and ends itself to surprisingly acceptable results even for a novice. That, however, is in the realm of illustration not art.

Photography is both more restrictive and more liberating than paint on a flat surface. The technique is more easily mastered but the content is more limited for the image must exist before the photographer can record it. Not so for the painter.

Photography was first developed by painters probably in France more than 150 years ago. Louis Daguerre, a scene painter, is generally accepted as the father of photography, at least a street in Paris, (my little marketing street) bears his name. His daguerreotype process is the first known to "fix" or record the optical image of the camera onto another surface. William Henry Fox Talbot, within a year in England, made known his similar talbotype process.

Both of these inventors were painters and for a time photography was considered to be merely another tool



for the painter who wished verisimilitude, who desired to reproduce exactly the world as the eye saw it.

As the technique became refined and simplified it

seemed as if anyone could master the craft. Not so because the inherent ability to see that little blade of grass, or that sweep of landscape or the shadows on a wall, or the face in repose, that ability to recognize the artistic content of the scene belongs to only those very few who are blessed with an "artistic eye". Those who become great photographers then diligently learn the techniques necessary to bring that image of the eye to the paper, a process not dissimilar to painting.

As is so often the case, the creator may, however, become consumed. Certainly with the advent of photography by the painters the demand for paintings lessened and people still

wonder if, with the coming of age of photography, painting is in danger of becoming a lost art.

Certainly photography has made both accurate scene painting and portrait painting archaic. Ironically, those were the very forms that photography was developed to assist. That kind of artistic endeavor is no longer a major player for the painter, the photographer has taken over.

Now that photography has matured, now that painters and photographers have come to accept the particularities of their separate media, they can co-exist and even at times mingle their crafts. We, their buying public, can still get our accurate scenes and portraits but also we now have a wider range of images to select, images intended to stir the creative sensibilities in each of us. Photography has not diminished two-dimensional art, rather it has expanded its possibilities for the innovative artist.

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO THIS WINTER!!!

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INFO. CENTRE

News

Tiia Billings
457-2733

What is CAVEAT? CAVEAT is an acronym for Canadians Against Violence Everywhere, Advocating its Termination. This not-for-profit organization's goal is to "contribute to the creation and maintenance of a just, peaceful and safe society." CAVEAT focus on three major areas: the education of successful crime prevention; to promote greater rights for victims and provide a support system to the victims; and to encourage judicial and legislative reform.

Members take part in both provincial and national conferences, participate in workshops and discussions which focus on the prevention of crime. CAVEAT members are

also available for public speaking and have established an independent Victim's Assistance Fund. If you would like further information about CAVEAT, please give us a call at the Information Centre.

Have you a question that needs answering? Do you require support or assistance in accessing services? We can help. Contact your Haliburton County Information Centre. In Haliburton the Centre is located on Maple Avenue, in the Drag River Building. Phone (705) 457-2733, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In Minden, Mondays only, the Centre is located in the Court House Building, adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office. Phone (705) 286-4100, Mondays only, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL AND A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32, AS AMENDED

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting on Monday, December 18th, 1995, commencing at 7:00 p.m., at the Dysart Community Centre, to consider a proposed amendment to the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al and two proposed amendments to By-law 77-32 as amended, pursuant to Sections 17, 21 and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended.

THIS PUBLIC MEETING is the second meeting held by the Municipality of Dysart et al with respect to these applications.

The lands which are the subject of these applications are described generally as Part Lot 25, Concessions X and XI, Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton. A key map is provided to show the location of the subject lands.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the land use designation on the Martin Lumber property, from Rural to Resort Commercial to permit the use of this property as a commercial resort.

The first proposed Zoning By-law Amendment will change the zone on the Martin Lumber property from Rural (RU) to Tourist Commercial Exception No. 8 (CT 8) to permit this property to be used as a commercial resort, specifically a time share resort development. The second proposed Zoning By-law Amendment will change the zone on the Beaty property from Seasonal Residential (SR) and Rural (RU) to Open Space Exception No. 7 (OS 7) to permit these lands to be used as a private park accessory to the time share resort development on the Martin Lumber property.

The Public Meeting for the above-noted amendments is being held concurrently so that all information can be considered.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan amendment and/or proposed Zoning By-law amendment. Written Submissions may be submitted at the public meeting and/or the office of the Planning Administrator, Municipality of Dysart et al.

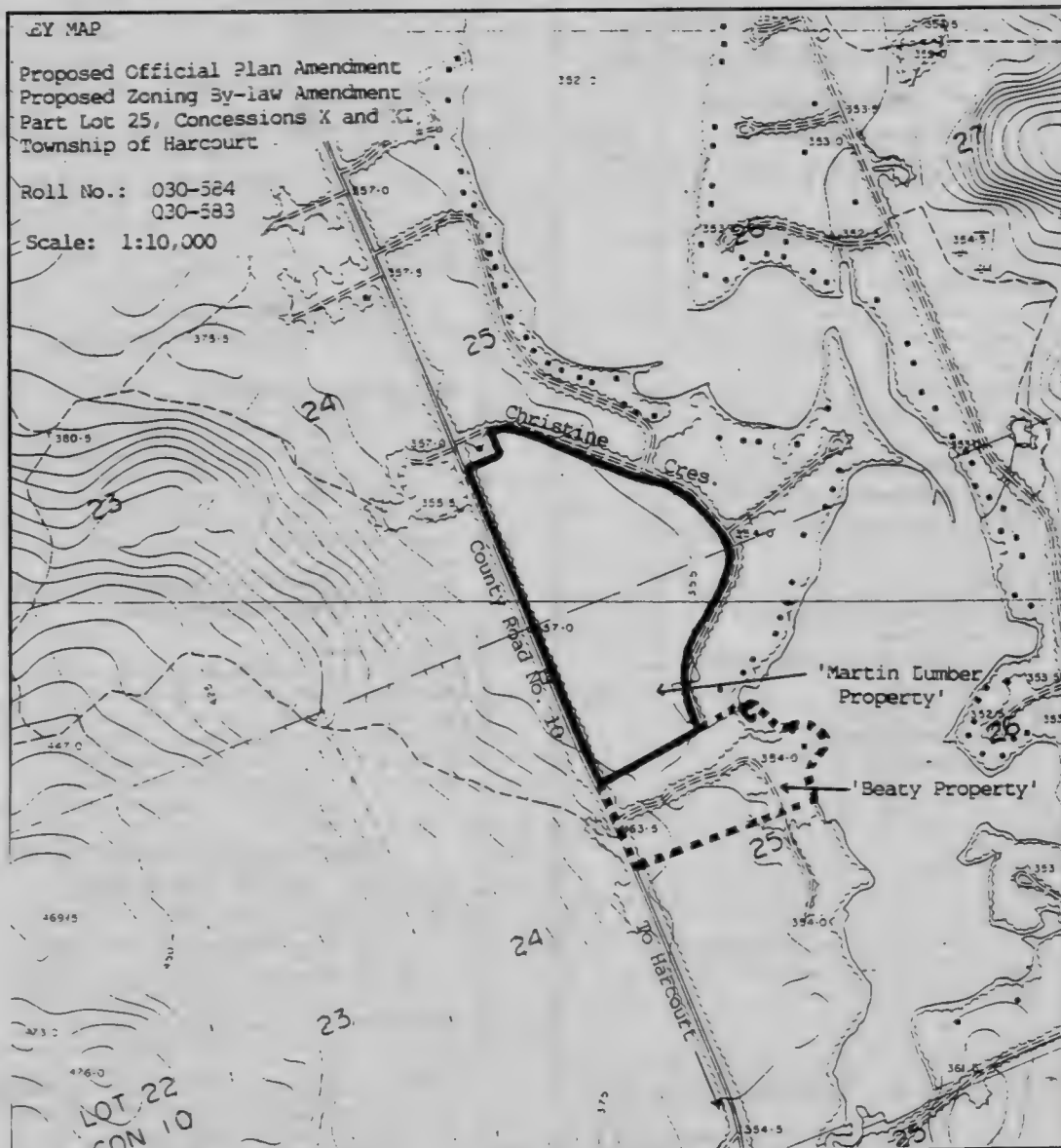
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS AND INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments is available in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that requests a referral of a proposed decision in respect of the proposed official plan amendment to the Ontario Municipal Board does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or does not make written submissions before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, then the Ministry of Municipal Affairs may refuse the request to refer all or part of its proposed decision to the Ontario Municipal Board; and the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the referral of the proposed decision.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment or the passing of the proposed by-law amendments you must make a written request to the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 14th day of November 1995.

Patricia Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P. O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
1-705-457-1740.



Vandalism spoils Hallowe'en fun

WILBERFORCE

News

Flo Elliott
445-2615

Hallowe'en night has come and gone again, and it's always nice to have the children come to the door. The little ones are so excited about it all. However, the writing on the Lloyd Watson Centre was another matter. Sure it was only in soap, but why do it at all? It took the custodian at least an hour standing out in the cold to get this filthy language off the rough boards. Let's grow up and be responsible and take some pride in our public buildings. We expect them to be there when we want to use them and that can only happen when we all work together.

The Haliburton Highland Cloggers were invited to the Supper Club in West Guilford on Sunday, November 5, and

we thank them for the opportunity to perform for them.

Watch for the announcement of when the Loop Troupe will have auditions for the upcoming play, it should be soon. All are welcome to try out for a part.

The Renovating Committee for the Lloyd Watson Centre would like to thank the following people and businesses for their donations to the auction on Monte Carlo Night:

Gallon of maple syrup - Mark Riley; oil painting - Edna Bowers; fancy dressed doll - Marlyn Crane; clogging jersey plus one free lesson - Haliburton Highland Cloggers; pies and home-knit socks - Monmouth Seniors Club; 1 cord of wood - Clem Peters; bird houses and books - Ted Deterling; domestic rabbit - Jim Deterling; wall hanging - Joanne Petrie; "Angew's" sweatshirt - Agnews General Store; case of soft drinks - IGA store; garden gnome - Casey



HELPING OUT: Doug King, president of the Haliburton and District Lions Club, presents Ruth Strong of the Lloyd Watson Centre renovating committee a cheque for \$500 to go toward the community centre's upgrade. Also in the photo are: Bill Hartin, Vince Leveck, Ev Saxby, Ron Barr, Flo Elliott, Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman, Cathy Agnew, Ken Noble, Rick Forget and Ted Deterling.

Concrete; jams, pickles and preserves for the baskets were donated by numerous generous ladies; and the cowboy boots for the fun draw were donated by Phil Sherbak.

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TUPLING/FERNANDEZ WEDDING: On September 23, 1995, Tracy Jo-Anne Tupling and Dean Anthony Fernandez were united in marriage at a lakeside ceremony at Silver Eagle Resort in Eagle Lake. Among the guests who made a special effort to attend were his parents from Australia and her great-great grandmother, Toots Calverly. The couple is residing in Eagle Lake.

Cloggers delight diners in Sunday Supper Club

The Sunday Supper Club met at the Centre on November 5 with 24 in attendance this month. The Haliburton Highlands Cloggers put on a delightful performance for half an hour. The next dinner is December 3, which is the Christmas celebration. All are welcome.

The local Baptist Church hosted their monthly breakfast on November 4 with Terry Barnum as cook.

Again the fall Scottish Country Dancers' ball was well attended with people from St. Catharines, Peterborough, Orillia present as well as the local crew who decorated the

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

centre in the morning in preparation for the event. Highland tunes on tape, under the direction of teacher Mike Turner, set the feet-a-dancing, five sets of eight couples in all, beginning with Don Clarke's original composition, "Haliburton Welcome" and ending with a favourite "Blooms of Bon Accord". As usual a supper was served halfway through the evening which everyone enjoyed as well.

Iris Meredith arranged the supper provided by the members of the local dance group.

I attended a concert at the Orillia Opera House on the weekend: Albert Greer's presentation of "Last Night of the Proms" with orchestra and The Cellar Singers.

Shirley Sisson has been visiting recently in Bowmanville with daughter J'Nan Yateman, her husband and family. Janet Sisson and boys have been visitors with her father, Lloyd Campbell at Kent Bridge also during this time.

Nila Reynolds has spent a few days in her Guilford home over the past week.

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with

THE ECHO'S 1995 -96

WINTER GUIDE

TO THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

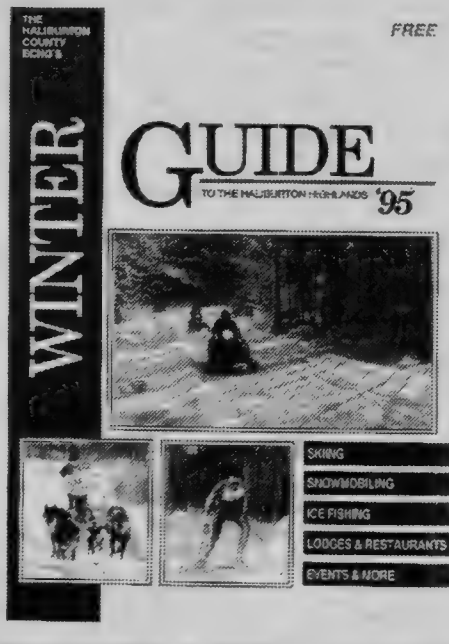
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Haliburton, Ontario
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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 4:30 pm

Sunday 8:30 am

The Anglican Church of Canada

Sunday Services • Parish of Haliburton

SERVICE TIMES

St. George's, Haliburton..... 8am & 10:30*am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford..... 4:00 pm

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce..... 9:00 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

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SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1990, Section 170 (12), states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway." A constable or County By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 181 states, "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road." The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$90.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the Safety of others.

Staff Sgt.
D. Edlington
Minden O.P.P.

Leslie A. Shepherd,
P. Eng.,
County Engineer



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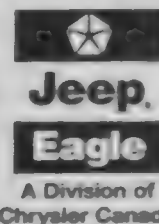
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Seniors catch Hallowe'en spirit

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace
286-2140

Monday morning started with fitness with Janice. Later the folks filled trick or treat bags. In the evening several folks played cards.

Tuesday morning Marguerite Skinner conducted a cooking class. Alice Todd made Rice Krispie squares and pumpkin muffins. They were yummy. In the afternoon we had a Hallowe'en party. Everyone was dressed up. Reg Booth looked awesome in his bonnet.

Linda Fry was a gypsy. She read the cards of several residents. We played games and ate the goodies which Alice prepared.

In the evening the residents took turns handing out goodies to the 175 trick or treaters who came to the home. They were treated to hot buttered popcorn while they viewed the costumes.

Wednesday morning it was fitness again. Janice read the local newspaper. The residents wrote a letter to the Fast family, thanking them for writing after they arrived in Saskatchewan.

In the evening Kathleen and

Earl played music on the piano and fiddle.

Thursday morning there was an exercise session and in the afternoon the Stanhope Senior Ladies had a lovely luncheon for the folks.

Friday morning capable residents folded serviettes. Mary Wilson read to some folks. The Biagis and Smoky entertained for Happy Hour. Refreshments were served and several visitors were in attendance.

Rusty, the Dalmatian who visited on Saturdays has returned to the city for the winter. His owner, Janet Donnelly, wrote a letter to Doris telling her about experiences she had

with Rusty and some folks. She said it was very heart warming to see their reactions and see faces light up when they saw the dog. Janet says they will return in April for sure.

Sunday, the folks had visitors and a reading session was held in the afternoon. Rev. John Burgess took the evening Chapel Service with Marion Fisher providing the music on the organ.

Birthday wishes go out to Eileen Blair this week. Don't forget the Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar and Tea at 2 p.m. on November 23. Only 46 shopping days 'til Christmas.



NASH GRADUATION: Congratulations to Jeff Nash, son of Doug and Barbara Nash of Redstone Lake, who graduated September 23, 1995 from the Canadian Automotive Institute at Georgian College with a diploma in Business Administration - Automotive Marketing. Jeff is working for McAlpine Ford in Aurora for a year and then plans to attend the Northwood University, Dallas, Texas.

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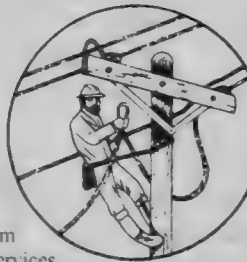
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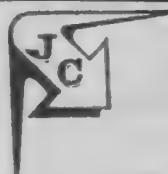
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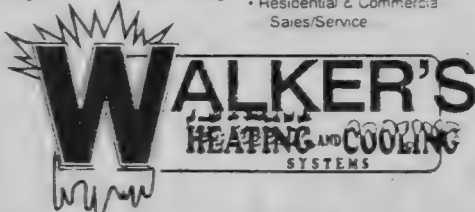
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Eastern Star installs officers

In October, Highland Chapter #230 Order of the Eastern Star had its installation of officers for the ensuing year. The Grand Chapter of Ontario is entering its 81st year (1915 - 1995).

The Order of the Eastern Star is a benevolent organization helping those in distress. As well as its benevolent work, hospitals across Ontario are chosen from applications received by the Florence Nightingale Foundation to receive a needed piece of equipment. This past year seven hospitals received various amounts of monies totalling \$34,232.

ESTARL: Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership is another benevolent project at the 1995 grand session in Toronto. 87 recipients each received \$750 totalling \$65,250. to help students of theology further their studies. Also, in the past year, the worthy grand matron had as her project the Children's Wish Foundation and \$88,600. was raised for the children.

The worthy grand matron's project for 1995-1996 is asthma through the lung association. Locally, the worthy matron's project is to raise monies for the Haliburton Hospital Building Fund.



NEW OFFICERS: The Highland Chapter #230 of the Eastern Star recently installed a new slate of officers for the coming year.

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CHACE names Schakelaar 1994 volunteer of the year

For the past three years, CHACE Inc. has had the pleasure of presenting its annual Volunteer of the Year award. Volunteers have been the mainstay of CHACE since its inception 12 years ago.

The choice is never an easy one - choosing from among the many supporters who help out day to day in the resource or child care centres, assist with their annual Babysitters' Training Course, help with special events or volunteer on the Board of Directors or one of their committees is difficult. Each contribution is valued and meaningful!

However, in recognizing the individual who made the most significant contribution in 1994, the CHACE family has bestowed the honour on Gord Schakelaar.

Gord's first introduction to CHACE came via the enrolment of his eldest daughter in the

Babysitters' Training Course in 1992. (Gord's other two children have also gone on to complete the same course!) Shortly thereafter, he found himself considering a request to be a part of CHACE's Board of Directors. Not long after accepting that challenge, his nurturing leadership skills led him to the position of Board President, a post he has managed with great ease and confidence since May of 1993.

When asked what influenced his decision to be part of the board, Schakelaar said, "it was from my own deep sense of responsibility for children. The value CHACE places on families and children meshed with my own value structure and the way in which my wife and I tried and continue to try and raise our own family. It matched with the values I grew up with."

Schakelaar's civic-mindedness

didn't begin or end with his commitment to CHACE. Prior to moving to Haliburton, he was a police officer for 12 years. He is actively involved in the West Guilford Gospel Church and was a valued member of their youth group. He is currently the treasurer for the new Family Services Board and is also kept busy with the many activities involved in being a Rotarian.

When not juggling the responsibilities of home life with his wife Beryl or meeting his volunteer commitments, Gord acts as a partner and a financial consultant with a local investment firm, the Financial Concept Group.

Gord joins former recipients Reverend Ed Moll and Lynn Higgs Thompson (1991), Gabi Kassinger (1992) and Sally Hepworth (1993).

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ARE YOU A HOME-BASED BUSINESS? Do you want your business to grow? Ontario home-based gift producers are invited to participate as part of Southex Exhibition's Toronto Spring Gift Show. Interested exhibitors must submit samples of their best work by December 11, 1995. There is a non-refundable jurying fee of \$35.00 and an additional \$150-200 for successful applicants to secure trade show space that normally sells for \$800. For further information call 1-800-672-0103 or fax (604)854-5530.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

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NORTHERN NEWS SERVICES is accepting resumes for general news reporter. Minimum two years reporting experience, photography, willing to accept term assignments in smaller communities. Fax or mail: Bruce Valpy, Managing Editor, Northern News Services, Yellowknife, NWT, X1A 2R1, fax 403-873-8507.

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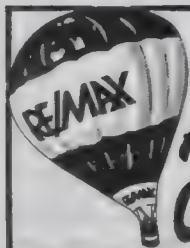
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COTTAGE SOLD

ITEMS FOR SALE: Boston Whaler Sport with 30 h.p. Johnson, 4.5 h.p. Mercury, 17 foot Algonquin canoe and paddles, life jackets, water skis, tube, ropes, 12 patio chairs and cushions, wheelbarrow, tools, step ladder, chainsaw, pine diningroom suite, four Admiral chairs and hutch, microwave and stand, and other items. Will be on view November 17 and 18. 1.9 kilometers south of Tattersall Road off Harburn Rd. For details, 1-905-451-6345 prior to Nov. 17, 457-5215 on Nov. 17 and 18.

DOWNHILL SKIS: 175 cm. Rossignol skis with Solomon bindings; 110 cm. Scott poles; size 9 Nordica boots. Excellent condition. Asking \$350. Call 457-3657 after 6 p.m.

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ITEMS FOR SALE: Starcraft crib, white, safety approved, \$50; old model wood stove w/pipe; and old metal bunk beds, good for cottage, best offer. Call 754-9009 anytime. Leave message. **CA**

ITEMS FOR SALE: International W.6 tractor, hydraulic hose outlets, \$650; 2 Belgian male colts; set of International sleighs, new condition. Call (705) 292-9466.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Wood stove, airtight, Baldwin Forge, excellent condition, \$150; colour TV, 20" w/remote, recent Sears model, \$125; microwave stand, as new, w/shelf and cupboard, \$35; double bed, walnut finish, mattress and box spring, \$40; chesterfield, rust colour, 4 seater, good condition, \$50. Phone 754-3966 weekends.

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1991 SKI DOO SAFARI L - electric start, hand and thumb warmers, 2-up seat and rack on back. Like new, \$2995. Please call days, 457-2225, after hours 457-1099. **CA**

1994 ARCTIC CAT JAG deluxe 440, excellent condition, 1300 miles. 2-up seat, electric start, hand warmers, cover. \$4900. Phone 286-6993.

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LOST: Diaper bag, on Mountain Street, containing children's clothes and camera. Finder please call 457-4040 or 457-1956. **REWARD.**

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, balcony overlooking Head Lake. Main St. location, \$375. Keith Jackson Real Estate, 457-3988. **CA**

2 BDRM. IN TRIPLEX, Haliburton, Main St., \$550 heat included. Available Nov. 15. Call 457-3036.

2 BEDROOM HOME, stove and fridge, 3 pc. bath, on Hwy. 35, close to Minden. \$375 plus utilities. Call 286-1158.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 3 1/2 miles east of Haliburton. No pets. References required, \$475/month + utilities. Terry or Liz, (705) 457-2471.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Fort Irwin, \$450/month plus utilities. 1 (800) 363-5062 days, or (905) 859-4304 evenings.

2 BEDROOM, all electric bungalow, completely furnished. Available until June/96. Call 489-2550. **CA**

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. **CA**

APARTMENT TO RENT, \$450 per month, utilities included, first and last. Private entrance, 8 minutes to Minden. Phone 286-1053.

APARTMENT IN MINDEN, 1 bedroom, 1st floor. ALSO, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Camarvon, 489-3043. **CA**

BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent, available Nov. 1, Hwy. 121 between Minden and Haliburton. Call 457-1923.

130 FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. **CA**

HOUSE FOR RENT: Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom/plus den or 5 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with ensuite, main floor laundry room. \$700 plus utilities. References required. Call 286-1242.

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200 VACATIONS

180 REAL ESTATE

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 Year round road, 10 min. from town, available quickly
Asking \$35,000
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PRIVATE SALE: Owner relocated. Must sell, prime location, 900 ft. frontage, Kennis Lake Road. Older home, some appliances, new septic, no down payment. Will sell for current mortgage. \$55,000. Phone (705) 754-4169.

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210 HELP WANTED

SEEKING young grandma-type sitter for 3 children (ages 2, 4 & 6), 2 to 3 evenings mid-week (Tues. - Thurs.), 6 p.m. - 12 p.m. Residence at South end of Haliburton Lake. Must have own transportation and be a non-smoker. Call 754-4861.

UNEMPLOYED? Looking for a change? Want to learn new skills? If you answered YES to any of these questions we may be able to help. Our new program offers... **ON THE JOB** training, employability skills training, academic upgrading, computer training. For more information call ALISON LOGAN at 457-1680. CA

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- To navigate the Internet
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How to access the Internet
3 workshops to choose from:

- #1 - December 5 & 6, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- #2 - January 16 & 23, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- #3 - February 9, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Location: S.S.F.C.
Norman A. Sisco Centre
Fee: \$50.00
To register, call
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College (705) 457-1680 CA

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280 COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR
BAKE SALE & TEA
Extendicare
November 18
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. CA

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
St. Anthony's R.C. Church
Haliburton, Ontario
Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995
Time: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Bake table • Craft table
(includes all hand-crafted items) • plant table • white elephant table • food hamper draw • Free coffee & cake available
Welcome to one and all! CA

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
West Guilford
Recreation Centre
Sat., Nov. 25
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
For tables or information call
Myra Marshall • 754-1457 CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
present
"The Many Uses of Nature's Weeds"
by Wendy Bateman
Date: Thurs., Nov. 23/95
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Museum
Please bring a non-perishable food item for Food Drive
Everyone Welcome
Memberships Available CA

Haliburton County Home Support Services
invites you to attend our **ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON**
Friday, December 1, 1995
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Come out and enjoy a Full Course Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings
Entertainment includes:
J.D. Hodgson Grade 3 Choir and the Highlands Brass Quartet
We are looking forward to seeing you there.
Activity Card Holders - \$10
Non-Activity Card Holders - \$12
Reservations by Nov. 20
Payment due Nov. 27
457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941 CA

JEWELWAY INTERNATIONAL
Business Presentation
being held at
Haliburton Execuplex
Thurs., November 23
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Representatives and guests welcome
Your questions answered
754-4861

280 COMING EVENTS

Join
Haliburton County Home Support Services
in OSHAWA
to see...
Parkwood Estates and the Robert McLaughlin Gallery
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1995
Cost: \$35.00
Cost includes:
Transportation by Highway Coach, Admission to Parkwood Estates, Admission to McLaughlin Gallery, all taxes
Dinner on your own while you browse and see Christmas decorations at the Oshawa Centre
Cancellation Policy in effect
Registration Day: Thurs., Nov. 23, 1995 - 9 a.m.
Full payment by Nov. 30/95
457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941
No reservations will be taken before registration date CA

Parklane Apartments CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Saturday, November 18
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

A Country Christmas CRAFT SALE
Saturday
November 18, 1995
PineStone Resort and Conference Centre
8:30am-4:30pm
a donation of a non-perishable product for our 4C's box would be appreciated as admission

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every **WEDNESDAY**
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

STANHOPE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!
Don't miss out!
Call early for tickets
489-3312 or 489-2241 CA

THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
presents
"An Old Fashioned Christmas"
Sat., November 25, 1995
Haliburton Legion, 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by Curry Motors
Sun., Nov. 26, 1995
Archie Stouffer P.S. Minden
7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by Four Seasons Store & Stouffer Mill Refinishing
Tickets: \$10.00
Reserved Seating
Tickets available at:
Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton
Minden Drug Store, Minden CA

THE LATE GREAT HIGHLANDS XMAS SHOW AND SALE
Dec. 16th & 17th
Haliburton Legion
For more details see November issue of The Echo
or call 286-6010 CA

MINDEN'S LARGEST 4th Annual CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET
December 2nd & 3rd
10:00am to 5:00pm
Minden Community Centre
Featuring baked goods, folk art, leatherwork, woodwork, toys, ceramics, giftware, clothing, paintings, jewellery, knitting, antiques, native art, dried flower arrangements, home canning products, door prizes every hour (all day Sunday) and much, much more!!
For vendor information call (705) 286-6010

Country Kin Folk Christmas Craft Sale
November 25th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Upstairs
Haliburton Legion

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
Rickie Woods & Debbie Mansfield
• Pottery
• Cut & Pierced Lampshades
• Folk Art
• Giftware
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
November 17, 18 19
10-8 Friday
10-5 Saturday & Sunday
MANSFIELD'S
16 HIGHLAND GATE
MINDEN
286-1340

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- CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
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Local Number 489-4513

280 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs invites you to the Opening Ceremonies for Drug Awareness Week on Friday, November 17, 1995. Join us at the West Guilford Community Centre from 7:30 - 9 p.m. • skits by local youth groups • demonstration by OPP Drug Dog • educational information • refreshments and prizes

CA

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE "WANTED"

Wanted: All breeds of Snowmobiles for our LARGE ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE AUCTION. Accepting snowmobiles, 4X4s, all terrain, bikes, trucks, cars, tractors, trailers, clothing, etc.!

Sat., Nov. 25 - 10 a.m.

To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale, Ontario

Don't miss it - turn your unwanted machines and equipment into cash. For further information or to consign, bring to barn or call TODAY! Calvin Mabee Auctions (705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841

CA

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 18 - 10 a.m.
Large antique and collectable sale at Olivia's, 60 Main St., Bobcaygeon. Complete contents of antique shop

Antique pine and oak furniture, Canadiana, east coast primitives, 2 Coke machines, flat farm scales, Conesta farm wagon, oak china cabinet, Boston rocker, nursing rocker, store top desk, Amish quilt box, harvest tables, church pew, outstanding vanity dresser, hundreds of interesting and rare antique items, lustreware, prints, glass, china. Don't miss it. 10 a.m. sharp with 2 auction rings. No reserve. Owners moving. Orval McLean Auctions Ltd., Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers, (705) 324-2783 Lindsay. Call for flyer, dress warm, sale mostly outside. Call 1-800-461-6499 to list your sale.

CA

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Thurs., Nov. 16 - 6 p.m.
Estate sale at Orval McLean Auction Center - Lindsay. Property of the late James Granter, Toronto and others. Excellent appliances, modern furniture, some antiques.

Nearly new ebony dining room suite, leather sofa and love seat, 3 pc. modern chesterfield suite, brass glass top tables, wall units, bed chesterfield, colonial chesterfield and chair, modern wicker chairs, entertainment unit, colour TV, VCR, stereo, cedar chest, wardrobe, modern 3 pc. oak bedroom suite, lamps, prints, modern bedroom suites, bar stools, brass headboard, mirrors, pattern rugs, qty. of glass and china, excellent side

300 AUCTIONS

Continued... by side refrigerator with ice maker, port. dishwasher, microwave, small bar fridge, dehumidifier, chest freezer, gas barbecue, hairdressing chairs, dryer chairs, tub stands, hand tools, lawn furniture, shop vac, mulcher lawn mower, new 20" 4 h.p. mower, '92 Ford Tempo, '91 Chry. Dynasty. Partial list. To consign estates, house or apartmentfuls call McLean Auctions, 324-2783 Lindsay. Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers. Call 1-800-461-6499 to list your sale.

CA

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE
November 25th - 10 a.m.
Estate of the late William Davy

Real Estate, Vehicles, Machine Shop Equipment, Welding, Machinists tools, Shop tools, Hand tools, Fasteners, Outboards and equipment, Store equipment and collectables. TERMS: Cash, cheque, Visa, MasterCard, Interac. Full listing in next edition. Call for details. Switzer's Auction Service, 1-613-332-5581/1-800-694-2609. Fax: 1-613-332-4867.

CA

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815 • 286-2587

THE WINNER OF THE QUILT DRAW at Echo Hills Social Club, November 4 was Jean Henderson, Alvinston, Ontario, lucky ticket #454.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

PSYCHIC ANSWERS
RATED #1 in Canada. Police use us. TALK LIVE 1 on 1 with gifted psychic. SOLVE ALL PROBLEMS. Instant answer on Love...Career...Money...Lucky #s. \$2.99/minute, 18+. Evanly Rays. Call 1 (900) 451-4055.

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO SAY thank you to family and friends for the support and kindness shown after the death of my mother. Special thanks to Jan Consack, Kim Parish, Dale Walker, Ed Muenzel, Rev. Greaves, Dwain Lloyd, Mark Schell, Pat Kennedy, Echo Hills Ladies Social Club. Chris Pritchard and family.

CA

THE STANHOPE RECREATION COMMITTEE would like to thank everyone for making our Children's Halloween Party a great success. Special thanks to the ladies who did a great decorating job, to Dawn Mole and all the students she had helping with the games for the kids and to all those who baked goodies for the day. Without all these dedicated volunteers the party would not be possible.

CA

340 BIRTHS

Vince and Barb Hammond are happy to announce the birth of their son,

WESLEY STEPHEN HAMMOND

born in Oshawa General on Sunday, October 29 weighing 7 lbs., 13 oz. Proud young sister Andrea, and grandparents Nel and Steve Walchuk, Les and Alice Hammond.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Paul and Joan Brown of Haliburton announce with great pleasure the engagement of their daughter,

PAULA BROWN

to

TIM REID

son of Christine and Bill Reid of Minden. Wedding bells will ring, fall of 1996. Baby Brooke is dancing with joy.

390 DEATH NOTICES

DOWDALL, PAUL ALBERT: After a courageous battle with Lou Gehrig's disease entered into rest at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995. Paul Dowdall in his 55th year was the dear son of the late Pat and Gladys Dowdall. Beloved husband of Veda Lightbody and dear father of Kevin and his wife Jennifer, Andrea and Greg. Visitation was held at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. Mass of Christian Burial from St. Mary's Church on Saturday, November 11 at 2 p.m. Interment later at St. Mary's Cemetery, Lindsay. As a memorial, donations to the A.L.S. Society would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST
Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, November 9th, 1995
FREDERICK LESLIE HAAS
In his 91st year.

Loving husband of the late Gladys and predeceased by his daughter Gloria. Grandfather of Bev, Helen, Joe, Joann and Kevin, great grandfather of fourteen great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends. At the request of Mr. Haas, no Funeral Service was held. Cremation. Interment to be held at the Gooderham Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden.

CA



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1-800-465-9909

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the Fairhaven

Senior Citizens Home, Peterborough, Ontario on Wed., Nov. 8, 1995
EDWIN SANDERSON
At the age of 81.

Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Sanderson. Loving father of Rodney, and Jennifer. Dear grandfather of Susan, Julianne, Christina and Christopher. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, November 11, 1995 followed by the funeral service in the chapel at 11 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

SWANSON, OSCAR (SWAN): At Extencicare - Haliburton, on Remembrance Day, November 11, 1995, in his 89th year. Loving husband of the late Naomi (Stuff) Swanson. Swan was born in Evanston, Wyoming, served honorably in the United States Navy during W.W. II as Chief Petty Officer. Retired to Haliburton, Ontario from Cincinnati, Ohio in 1972. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209 on Monday, November 13, 1995 from 7-9 p.m. A Masonic Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the "Happy Gang" at Extencicare - Haliburton would be appreciated by the family. Thank you to all friends and staff at Extencicare - Haliburton, and a very special thanks to the Palliative Care Team at Extencicare for their care, concern and support.

CA

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Wed., Nov. 8, 1995
MARJORIE ELLEN WATT
In her 74th year.

Beloved wife of the late Murray Watt. Dear mother of Sharon and her husband John Fritshaw of Durham, and Larry Watt of Haliburton. Dear sister of Harold and Muriel Bannon, Jack and Laura Bannon, Dorothy and Royce Bain, and predeceased by Robert. Dear sister-in-law of Audrey. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Then to the Full Gospel Lighthouse Church, Haliburton for funeral service on Friday, November 10 at 11 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

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TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

400 IN MEMORIAM



PERRY, RICHARD WAYNE
In loving memory of our son who passed away November 14, 1994.

We think of you in silence
We often speak your name
All we have are memories
And a picture in a frame
Our heart still aches with sadness
Our silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know
Though your smile has gone forever
Your hand we cannot touch
We still have many memories
Of the one we loved so much
God has you in his keeping
We love you in our heart.

Sadly missed and loved by
mother and dad
"Marion & John" and daughter
"Dawn"

400 IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS, LYLE HARVEY - In loving memory of our dear father, Lyle Coumbs, who passed away on November 18, 1974. This month comes with sad regret, It brings back a day we can't forget, You passed away without goodbye, But memories of you will never die. Always missed by sons Ken, Chris and his wife Melinda, and grandson Christopher.

GRIFFIN, JOYCE: In loving memory of my mother, Joyce, who passed away November 7, 1989. Dearest mother, thou art not forgotten, Nor ever wilt thou be, As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. Always remembered by Ryan Griffin and family.

PRIPP, PENNY - In loving memory of a "Dear Daughter" who left us so suddenly, November 14, 1980. Fifteen years have passed and gone Since one we loved so well Was taken from our home on earth, With Jesus Christ to dwell. The flowers we place upon her grave May wither and decay. But the love for her who sleeps beneath Shall never fade away. So sadly missed - Mom and Dad.

PRIPP, PENNY - In loving memory of a dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt who left us so suddenly November 14, 1980. In our home she is fondly remembered. Sweet memories cling to her name. Those who loved her in life sincerely Still love her in death just the same. Sadly missed by brother Jack, Sandra, Tony and Sherry.

HALIBURTON SANTA CLAUS PARADE

November 25th
at 1:30pm
Contact Anne McCrae
457-1413 for details

DON'T MISS THE PARADE!

MINDEN COMMUNITY SANTA CLAUS PARADE

December 2nd
at 1:00pm

Seniors Club election names new executive

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

The Gooderham Seniors Club held its annual election on Monday, the 6th, and has confirmed its executive positions. Elsie Brown has taken on the responsibilities of president. Tom Vos is now the past president. First vice president is Dorothy Graham. Ron Barr, the outgoing past president is remaining on the executive as second vice president. Doreen Degrave will be staying on for another term as secretary. Elva Bates will stay on as treasurer. The four directors are Maria Stoughton, Bill Shaw, Vera Reil and Joan Reil. Joan Reil fills the vacancy left by retiring member, Johanna Vos.

The seniors have a long tradition of supporting our community. In addition to organizing a variety of social activities, (such as euchre, bingo, pot luck

and games night, dances,...), they subsidized the children's swim program last summer, and made generous donations to the local youth groups.

The seniors plans to continue with their busy schedule of community involvement. This includes entering a float in the Gooderham Santa Claus parade. They will also be showing their support for our community by holding their Christmas dinner at "Dennis Restaurant", one of our local businesses, on Wednesday, December 13.

Euchre results for Thursday, November 2 are: men's high score - Ron Muirhead; lone hand - Leo McCarthy; ladies' high score - Jeanne Wilmot; lone hand - Helen McCarthy; booby prize - Gladys Routcliffe.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Linsey Trotter. Linsey is being recognized for her Remembrance Day poem. Congratulations, Linsey!

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

November 16 HALIBURTON LEGION SENIORS BR. 129 POT LUCK DINNER 6:00 p.m. Followed by dancing. Anyone over 55 is welcome. It is not necessary to be a member of the Legion

November 18 COUNTRY CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE 8:30am-4:30pm PineStone Resort & Conference Center

November 18 CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & BAKE SALE St. Anthony's R.C. Church 10am-1pm

November 25 & 26 THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR presents "An Old Fashioned Christmas". Nov. 25 - Haliburton Legion, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 - Archie Strouffer P.S., Minden, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10, reserved seating, available at Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton, Minden Drug Store, Minden.

November 25 HALIBURTON SANTA CLAUS PARADE 1:30 pm 457-1413

December 1 ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH ACW CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON, BAZAAR & BAKE SALE 11 am - 1 pm. Luncheon: Soup, Sandwiches, Sweets. Cost \$3.50 per person. Information 457-2074.

December 1 CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE Our Lady of Fatima Church, 11 am to 2 pm. Adults \$4, Children \$2.

December 2 & 3 CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET 10am-5pm Minden Community Centre 705-286-6010

December 16 & 17 LATE GREAT HIGHLANDS CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE Haliburton Legion 10:00am 286-6010

FOOD & TOY DRIVE Bring a non-perishable food item or a toy to Minden Chiropractic Clinic, Heritage Plaza lower level

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UNCLE BEN'S SIDE DISHES
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Feature price without coupon \$1.49
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KRAFT CHEESE BARS
Assorted Varieties
750 g pkg.
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BLACK FOREST HAM
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NABOB GROUND COFFEE
Tradition, Selected Varieties
300 g vac pak pkg.
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Feature price without coupon \$3.49
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Sunday, November 12 until closing
Saturday, November 18, 1995.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Product of U.S.A., Extra Fancy Grade
2.18 kg
99

McINTOSH APPLES
Product of Ontario, Canada Fancy, Orchard Crisp
299
2.27 kg 5 lb. bag

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